period furniture.

s me most is that all the characters still have the vants."-Kansas City Jo Antique. is antique?"

eek one day Jim had a ter-l and I made him stay home office. He didn't want to e, but I was afraid to let the risk of getting a worse

guess you know how med d the house in the daytim

d the house in the daytime the most restless creature id. Nothing could interest he was just as cross as he he didn't have any apper, and I knew, I'd have to something for lunch that peal to him, so I prepared such with raw oysters on the as the chief dish. They and cold, and I knew he tem because they went sore throat so easily. But hing about them—ask Jim n't believe it—was that Allavored them with. A little w drops of lemon, and that have adds just the right raw oysters, especially the Jim asked for more that—and five minutes be old me he didn't think he anything.

anything.
me your Jim has a cold any le because he has to stay on work, just give him with Al Sauce on them acthing like it to tickle petite!—ADV.

That must be the old Jim Stay n e From Worl

Bayarian Council.

The Associated Press.

BERNE, Jan. 14.—Elections to the

Bavarian National Council held yesterday resulted in considerable successes for the Centrists, the Moderate Socialists and the Conservatives. The Independent Socialists and the Spartacans met with complete de-

Socialists Defeated in the Wuerttem burg Elections.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 14.—In the Wuerttemburg elections the Socialists have been defeated by the civil parties, the latter electing 94 members of the National Assembly while the Social-ists elected 56. Of the latter four are Independent Socialists.

GERMAN PLANE CARRIED A DOS

Indiana Aviator Brings Home Animal After Shooting Down Master.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—On the transport Abangarez, which arrived from Bordeaux yesterday, was Lieut. T. N. Hollowell of Marion, Ind. attached to the British flying corps. who brought down a plane contain-ing two Germans and a dog., The dog alone survived and Lieut. Hollohad the animal with him.

Two to One!

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CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

THURSDAY ON TERMS OF

CITY-U. R. AGREEMENT

THE Civic League has called

a special meeting of its United Railways Committee for next Thursday to consider the

city's agreement with the United Railways, Among the questions which the committee has an-nounced it will consider are the

ly adjudicated piece of legisla-tion, and does its exchange for a

pending litigation constitute a fair, businesslike procedure?

"2. Will not the people of St. Louis pay the mill tax in in-

creased fares, and not the United

Railways Co.?

"3. Is not this move merely an

effort to avoid a successful re-ceivership suit, which would

squeeze the water out of the stock, and to protect the inflated

capitalization?

"4. Is it not further proof of

the correctness of the league's stand against State control of

fares, etc.? As it is, the local au

thorities can throw the burden o

any increased fare which their

"5. Should not the City Coun-

selor, for real protection of the people's interests, have pressed

the mill tax and brought about a reduction at least of the watered

"6. Is the whole proceeding e-gal? The league has received some assurance from legal au-

thorities that the only body

which can take this step is the

Board of Aldermen, and the com-

mittee will look into this mat

The league's Utilities Commit

tee and Executive Board will also

meet on the same day to con-sider the situation. A report on the above questions will result,

and the league's definite stand

will be announced at that time.

'WAR IS OVER," SAYS DYER,

Had Asked Prosecutor for Recom

mendation for Man Who Was Uncertain of His Age.

PAY 35 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Concern May Continue Fur-

State Commission?

stock?

renders necessary on the

. Is not the mill tax a final-

following:

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PEACE MEET

ORDER RESTORED IN CITIES OUTSIDE OF BERLIN AND RADICALS TAKEN

Spartacans and Bolshevists in Number of Places Reported Arrested and at One Point Have to Be Protected From Enraged Citizens.

LIEBKNECHT SAID TO HAVE TAKEN FLIGHT

Eichhorn Also Reported as Having Fled Capital; Warrants for Arrest of Chief Leaders of Revolt, Including Rosa Luxemburg.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sunday, Jan. 12 .- Order has been completely restored in cities outside of Berlin where the Spartacans had established themselves, according to reports here today. Spandau, which has been placed under martial law, is quiet. Forty-five Bolshevists have been arrested, one of their leaders has been killed and several have been wound-

ed. All have been disarmed. Spartacan leaders at Hamburg have been arrested by military police, who had difficulty in protecting them from enraged citizens. The situation there, however, is still Spartacan leaders at Dresden

when arrested, admitted that they day disposed of the case of Fred had intended forcibly to prevent Blossom, who had pleaded guilty to elections to the National Assembly.

A newspaper at Wilhelmshaven has been surrendered by the Sparta-had previously asked Charles P. Wil-

Soldiers' and Workmen's Council at but Williams had declined to make Alle has resigned as a protest against one. the Bolshevists and has ordered the election of a new council.

and Executed.

the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 14.—Members of the Spartacus faction in Germany duced to show that he was not 31 a' have been courtmartialed and exe- that time cuted, according to a wireless dis patch from Berlin picked up here. SCARRITT-COMSTOCK WILL The dispatch follows:

The number of killed and wounded during recent fighting has been extraordinarily high, but the exact Offer Made So That Officers of the figures are not yet known. The Spar-

mark, using a passport obtained from the Danish legation some days ago. A large mass of documents has been seized at Eichern's residence. The Government at Berlin has is been seized at Eichern's residence, and warrants for the arrest of Dr. Leibknech, Rosa Luxembourg and Eichern. The War Minister is quoted as saying that loyal troops have been a search for arms with a view being an a search for arms with a view of disarming the population of Berlin.

Radicals Defeated in Elections to Bavarian Council.

Radicals Defeated in Elections to Radicals

SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official foremorrow; slightly colder tonight in extreme east

ly colder tonight south and central portions

river at 7 a. m., Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DAUES ADMITS CITY VALIDATES

Mayor's Act Confirms Com- Service, of which Lady Frances Bal- Loss on Two-Story Frame pany's Street Car Monop- United States. oly Privilege Until 1939 talk to the heroine, who is supposed Under St. Louis Transit to be engaged on airplane work. She had made herself familiar with the Franchise.

HOW TERMS OF THE

Everything It Sought in Queen then walked out of the Recently Repealed—City smile the Queen completed the scene Gets What It Had, the NAVAL RECRUITING PUSHED FOR Mill Tax.

Asked whether the recent agreement between the city and the United City Counselor Daues yesterday admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the city would be at a disadvantage in court, if at any future time or for any reason, it desired to resist the operation of any line of the company after its franchise for

AND FINES DRAFT EVADER \$25 mise the city confessed that even though the Jefferson line franchise had expired, the company had a right to operate the Jefferson line and eager to be discharged, after a under the St. Louis Transit franchise short period at how and the service and eager to be discharged, after a short period at how are short perio With the remark that "The war is over," United States Judge Dyer tothe Jefferson avenue line which are operating under specific franchises." liams, special prosecutor, for a recommendation as to the proper action City Appeal Withdrawn.

withdrawn its appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court from the decision of Story Told to Policeman Inquiring Blossom said he was an orphan. and was not very certain about the exact date of his birth, and that at the time of the 1917 registration he thought it likely that he was 31 ate its Jefferson avenue line under years old. A birth certificate and

ters that the city thereby surrendered a fight which it would have mother, Mrs. Louise Brammel, went out that courts of last reprt united the courts of last reprt united the courts of last representations of the way of the courts of last representations of the way of the courts of last representations of the way of the way of the way of the courts of last representations. The club was organized in 1904, and has about 340 members. The building was of rustic architecture, with overhanging shingles. Besides the main portion of the building. The club was organized in 1904, and has about 340 members. The building was of rustic architecture, before returning to Europe should be follow his original plan, and if advanced outgoing the commercial fleet to trans in exchange for food; for the commercial fleet to tr

It fixed, for the purposes of fare-fixing, a definite valuation of United Railways properties.

And it extended all franchises

under which the company is operating to 1948. The mill tax, which already had been declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court, now is upheld by the compromise. The city has lost its power of fare-fixing / and hence of valuation-fixing through Supreme Court decision. It has virtually extended all the fran-chises of the company to the year

1939. Counselor Daues was asked wheth-Missouri of the terms of the compromise -Fair tonight would not show that the city had and tomorrow; virtually conceded all those things colder which the company tried to obtain tonight in ex-treme east por-and had received nothing it already

does not possess.

He declined to answer, saying: tonight and to- "The facts are there. Draw you

morrow; slight own conclusion."

Effect on City and Company. The contrasted comment of Mayor Kiel and President McCulloch on the Stage of the compromise also was indicated on Daues: Mayor K'el said that he

SEEN AS QUEEN THE MOVIES FIRE DESTROYS ALL **BUT PART OF WING** en Who Win" and Has to Do

With the War. LONDON, Jan. 13.—London is

auspices of the British Women's simultaneously in England and the The Queen's part in the play is to

scenario and knew her role well.

The scene was set at an aircraft exhibition in Agricultural Hall. The MEMBERS CARRY OUT operators began to turn the cranks of their cameras, and the Queen PIANO AND GOLF CLUBS moved slowly toward the spot when BARGAIN BALANCE the heroine was seated. She talked to her for several moments, and then, still according to the scenario, "shook Company Seemingly Gets her warmly by the hand." But, to the dismay of the producers, the ture before the scene was finished the Compromise Ordinance One of her ladies in waiting explained the situation, and with

Vessels to Help in Bringing Our Army Home.

nue line, does not also have the etc service is being pressed now so that Telephone Co.

While the building was still burnnue line, does not also have the error service is being pressed now so that feet of validating all of the 34 under-the navy may be prepared to man big the navy may be prepared to man big German merchant ships which the lying franchises of the company, Allied War Council is considering albeard of directors of the club, at the local directors of he had been in communication on would be decided to build a new rassed if she falls the subject with Admiral Benson at clubhouse at once. Paris, and was confident that necesthat specific line had expired.

"Any franchise suit the city might

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In looking over the list of ships in

and eager to be discharged, after a short period at home, again would under the St. Louis Transit franchise ordinance covering lines similar to

WOMAN, SHOT, SAYS SHE TRIPPED WHEN CARRYING REVOLVER

Circuit Judge Cave, who held that Into Shooting Reported by Autoist Who Took Her to Home.

The withdrawal of the appeal makes an operation for the removal Suburban train Judge Cave's decision final and es- of a bullet today when a policeman viewed the blaze.

First Native of India a British Lord. LONDON, Jan. 14.—Sir S. H. Sin-ha, the Under Secretary of State for the first native of India to take a seat in the British House of Lords.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see page 23.

Dispatches

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ILLINOIS IS 28TH STATE TO RATIFY THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

eagerly waiting to see a picture play called "Women Who Win," for Queen Mary is making her debut therein as a movic actress. The film is being prepared under the film is being prepared under the strick Women's the British Wome 66-Only Eight More States Must Indorse Act to Make It Effective.

> Webster Groves Estimated By the RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 14.—North and if there is a repetition of this Carolina has ratified the Federal prohibition amendment. The House today passed the resolution adopted distinct hiss. last Friday by the Senate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.-By

Meeting of Directors Called for This Afternoon to Take Federal prohibition amendment. Sev-Future.

Structure on Berry Road in

at \$35,000 to \$50,000.

The two-story frame clubhouse of amendment to make it effective. the Algonquin Golf Club, at Berry portion of the west wing, by a fire ferred to the Judiciary Committee, which was discovered at 7:30 this when appointed, and attacked the morning, The loss was estimated at form of the amendment. Browne's \$35,000 to \$50,000, the latter esti- motion was lost, 85 to 65.

enter." Counselor Daues said, "would be met by the plea of res adjudicate by the company, which would point out that by this comprosite the site of the country of the coun

Dan A. Hill, a member, who lives near the club, was the first of a number of members to join in the work of salvage, and he. Hale and Charles A. Houts, with the club em-ployes, saved about 250 sets of golf clubs, a piano and other furnishings, and a considerable amount of

women's clothing.
The clubhouse stood on a high the St. Louis transit ordinance, in1317A South Boyle avenue, was getto arrive from all directions, some
dependent of any specific franchise, ting ready to go to a sanitarium for of them driven by women and girls.

have the inmates of the infirmary removed to the old Christian Brothers' College property at King's highway and Easton avenue by Feb. 15. The president has told his friends that he considers the receptions given him by the people of Europe not care, 63 enlisted men. Total deaths, respondents will not have original India in the new Cabinet, has been raised to the peerage. He will be the first native of India to take a

the city \$65,000 in rent for the build-

HONEST ST. LOUISANS SCRAMBLE CHAPIN PLEADS GUILTY TO FOR DIMES AND RETURN THEM

and a bag of dimes which he carried broke open. The coins, fresh from the Subtreasury, scattered in all directions. The traffic policeman on the corner was unable to restrain the scramblers, but later he reported that to his surprise none of the grabbers kept the dimes which they bers kept the dimes which they same and had expressed a wish to all to leave his home.

While she was asleep, today pleaded members of the American Peace and was sentenced to State's prison for a term of from 20 years to life imprisonment.

A lunacy commission, after the murder, adjudged Chapin sane. Chapin himself maintained that he was being too ill to leave his home.

President Wilson will be the guess ing prison of honer at a banquet to be given by the control of honer at a banquet to be given by the control of honer at a banquet to be given by the control of honer at a banquet to be given by the control of honer at a banquet to be given by the control of the control of the American Peace members of the American Peace constitution of the American Peace and was sentenced to State's prison for a term of from 20 years to life imprisonment.

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ARKANSAS AND INDIANA RATIFY vote of 84 to 66, the Illinois House DRY AMENDMENT of Representatives today ratified the

Up Plan of Organization's enty-seven votes were necessary for ratification. The Senate passed the Resolution Without Disresolution last week.
Illinois is the twenty-eighth State senting Vote. to ratify the amendment, and only eight more states must indorse the

LETTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 14. When the prohibition resolution the Arkansas Legislature today coad and Algonquin lane, Webster came up the House this morning, adopted the resolution ratifying the groves, was destroyed, except for a moved that the resolution be re- amendment passed the House yesterday

Indiana ratified the prohibition Railways, which validates the expired franchise of the company for the operation of the Jefferson average and recruiting for the permanent demonstrated processed new so that the company for the operation of the Jefferson average and recruiting for the permanent to the rederance of the Southwestern Bell for both houses in the form of a manager of the Southwestern Bell for both houses in the form of the State Senate vesterday in approving the amendment to the rederance of the Southwestern Bell for both houses in the form of the State Senate vesterday in approving the amendment to the rederance of the Southwestern Bell for both houses in the form of the State Senate vesterday in approving the amendment to the rederance of the Southwestern Bell for both houses in the form of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vesterday in approximate the resolution should have come because of the State Senate vester and the state of th Representative Truman A. Snell of today took similar action.

> loting to aid in the task of bringing the American army home from France. Secretary Daniels said today has been in communication on the club's future. He said he believed it is the feel of the first the first the feel of the first the feel of the first the feel of the f "Illinois will be very much embar-rassed if she falls to ratify the fornia and amendment along with the 36 states bringing the total of states ratifying The fire started on the roof of the main building, and is believed to have been caused by a worn-out flue. Everett P. Copper, manager of the

> > Scattered Over -400-Mile

Front—Clothing Is Ample.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Col.

of honor at a banquet to be given by

U. S. TROOPS IN NORTH TOUR OF COUNTRY RUSSIA IN GOOD HEALTH

Would Give Account of Proceed- Commander Reports Men Are ings at Paris on His Return and Sound People on Ideas.

Mrs. Laura Click, 30 years old, of point, and automobiles soon began PARIS, Jan. 14.—President Will-1317A South Boyle avenue, was get- to arrive from all directions, some son is considering a speaking tour George E Stewart, commanding the ven by women and girls.

train passengers also of the United States when he resolvent bears here. Solvent train the states when he returns home. It is said that this trip gel sector of Russia, in a message retops the city from again attacking the Jefferson avenue franchise.

It is the belief of many attorneys versed in charter and franchise matters that the city thereby surrendered a fight which it would have won in higher courts. They noint to the form of the part of the way of the plant to the part of the way of the plant to the part of the way of the plant to the part of the way of the way of the plant to the part of the way o

With Congress out of the way men excellent and their clothing and proposed, but this was not carried and in March, Mr. Wilson would equipment ample. Regues are not yet known. The Sparitation people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of the control of the control of the turning over of the German facus people courismaticle of the control of

a personal indorsement, but an apall causes, six officers, 121 enlisted contact with the source of is proval of his peace principles. He men. Wounded in action, seven offileted.

The Government has already paid is being urged, therefore, to make a speaking tour to give opportunity ed, two officers, 118 enlisted men; sick evacuation of the city \$65,000 in rent for the building for popular manifestations of public wounded evacuated, one officer, 33 cision by which Brazil obtains the opinion in his own country.

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE

Pedestrains at Broadway and Olive street, in the heart of the banking district, had a lively "snatch-grab" scramble for bright new dimes about 10:30 a. m. today.

A bank messenger was going east on Olive street when he stumbled and a bag of dimes which he carried broke open. The coins, fresh from the Subtreasury, scattered in all directions. The traffic policeman on the corner was unable to restrain the corner was unable to restrain the the corner was unable to restrain the corner was unable to restrain the subscription.

MUNDEN IN SECUND DIMER miles by horse and sied.

HOUSE NOT AT WILSON DINNER for Macy was discussed President Wilson, while supporting the major in favor of secrecy, expressed to point the Leave Home to Attend Gathering of U. S. Diplomats.

New York Evening World, who, on Sept. 16 last, shot and killed his wife while she was asleep, today pleaded broke open. The coins, fresh from the Subtreasury, scattered in all directions. The traffic policeman on the corner was unable to restrain the imprisonment.

A lunacy commission, after the MUSE NOT AT WILSON DINNER

HOUSE NOT AT WILSON DINNER

Too lit to Leave Home to Attend Gathering of U. S. Diplomats.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 1s.—President Wilson obtained for a cartain discretion.

The question of representate the members of the American Peace Commissions and its technical advisers, including E N. Hurley, R. N. Baruch. Herbert C. Hoover and Vance McCormick.

A lunacy commission, after the Wilson concerning and provided to the commission of procedures.

A lunacy commission, after the Wilson concerning the major in favor of secrecy, expressed to point at the treaties should Gathering of U. S. Diplomats.

By the Associated Press.

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Chapin, former city editor of the Gathering of U. S. Diplomats.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associa

leries be cleared." The answer of the galleries w by Which Russia May Be Represented.

WILSON ARRANGES FOR MORE PUBLICITY

Joint Communique Established and President Will Convey Additional Information to American Papers Through Ray Stannard Ba-

PARIS, Jan. 14.—Russia may be first formal meeting of the peace decided at the next meeting prelim

The first question to come before the actual peace conference will tions, and it was made known today that it had been planned for the conferces to devote 12 hours daily to the work if necessary, until-it is on the way to completion. There is some reason for believing that the first plans for the structure of a first plans for the structure of a league of nations to be laid before the conference probably will be somewhat composite, representative of a concensus of opinion on the part of the American, British and French statesmen who have been discussing the subject. It will not purport to be a finished product, but it is intended to serve as a starting point for development.

Foch Goes to Treves.

Marshal Foch, the allied Com-

Marshal Foch, the allied Com-mander in Chief, is today on the way to his headquarters at Treves to down terms for the extension of the tion during yesterday's conference more drastic than had nt first bee

The extension, however

col. Stewart said his tour covered a period of 28 days during which, besides 180 miles by rail and 50 miles by automobile, he had traveled 659 miles by how were a said to the peace conference and for that placing the number of committee at five instead of at 26 miles by automobile, he had traveled 659 miles by how were a said to the peace conference and for that placing the number of the peace conference and severe displacements.

TO WORK 12 HOURS DAILY Plans for Concert of Power, It Is Said, Will Be Taken Up First - Wednesday's Meeting May Devise Plan

on Saturday with an address, after which officers will be elected.

An interesting feature of yester day's meeting, as also of Sunday's, was that more than two hours of the discussion was conducted in French, of which neither President Wilson nor Secretary of State Lan-sing has a conversational knowledge, and which David Lloyd George, the British Premier, understands to only a limited extent. All the conversa-

tions concerning the renewal of the armistice were conducted in French. French Plan for League.
Leon Bourgeois, former Premier, and the French authority on a league nations, says it has been agreed with the French Government that the French association of a league of agreement as to procedure with similar associations, especially in Great Britain and the United States. The former Premier outlined the follow-

ing plan:
"1. The issuance, before the beginning of peace negotiations of a solemn declaration by the allies fixing the fundamental rules of the or-ganization of a league of nations with the assurance of the immediate observance of the rules among

themselves.

"2. The peace treaty shall contain the obligation of compulsory arbitration and limitation of arma-

"3. Immediately after the signing of peace, a universal conference shall called to fix the details of a league of nations. The conference would into the rights of each nation and would consider what should be done to a state resisting the deci-sions of the league. It also would take measures concerning any state not belonging to the league of which caused trouble by violence. The project foresees in order to compel the submission of such a state or force exercising international control and the establishment of diplomatic, budicial and economic measures tendcompelling it to depend upon its own

"Germany Must Undergo Change." Germany, M. Bourgeois added, would have to undergo not only a political revolution, but also a moral

"Her very soul has to be changed,"

In addition Germany must give make reparations and punish those who had violated all laws of humanity. Until that is accomplished, Gerny must be compelled to observe all the rules of international content of the several hours today in the senate.

Senate.

Opening the discussion, Senator

mier Clemenceau has appointed the University of Paris, as a consulting body which will act during the peace congress. All questions relative to the work of the congress which M. Clemenceau may plan to submit will be passed upon by this committee before its formal presen-

as regards representation at the con-ference to her historic position as a former empire and her population of welfare. more than 20,000,000

The representation to be given Jugo-Slavia was not decided on, but enforce peace only recently had adit is considered probable that the mitted that use of force by an inter-Croats and Slovenes will be repre- national armed force was its plan. sented similarly to the Serbians. Quoting from Taft's recent address, Nothing was done about Montenegro Senator Borah said it now was apin view of the political situation cre-ated by the refusal of King Nicholas scription in America for contribution to recognize the desire of his people to the world force, a course which to unite with Jugo-Slavia.

BRITISH TRADE BODIES WANT BIG PAYMENTS BY GERMANY gram for the largest navy in the

Favor Compensation for Loss of Potential Producers.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Before his deissued by the Associated Chambers of Commerce, embodying the views of chambers in all parts of the coun-

Compensation for loss of property and damage to property arising out

Compensation for all personal in-juries, including a sum representing the cost of all pensions to disabled men, women and children. Compensation for the loss in ne

WOMEN TO DISBAND COMMITTEE

more than \$1,000,000 in War Savings ran from the back of the sale

is charged with having shot and killed George Pfister, 48, of 1714 Chestnut street, Dec. 28, gave himself up at Police Headquarters last night, and was released on furnish-

nd Miller and Pfister quarreled over of diseases.

be matter. Pfister was shot with Until he became ill two months his work.

Scene at Algonquin Golf Club Fire



TO ENFORCE PEACE

Objects in Senate to Plan for Conscription in U.S. for World Army.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Peace questions, particularly the proposed league of nations, again were debated for several hours today in the

Borah of Idaho, Republican, made a a legal committee of 10 members un-der the chairmanship of Prof. F. Lar-naude, dean of the law faculty of which former President Taft is a leading member.

'A resolution was introduced by Senator France of Maryland, Republican, proposing that the peace treaty be concluded as soon as possible; that American troops be returned home at the earliest practicable moment, after negotiation of the peace Brazil owes her special treatment treaty, an international council be

Conscription Plan Assailed

Senator Borah said the league to the Idaho Senator vigorously op-posed. He also said the administra-

mbers Tell Lloyd George They based on conscription," he added, "but we're also to have the largest navy in the world.

Lloyd George and other European

The payment by the enemy of all bean so friendly with Japan.

SCENE OF BURGLARY, FOUND

levard.

An automobile stolen last night tions.

the payment of all enemy debts to the pa carried by the others.

The St. Louis Woman's Committee, tectives at 12:30 a. m., when burglars against immediate return of the sys-National Council of Defense, has de- were seen driving away from the sa-cided to disband Jan. 25, which is loon of Martin Fellhauer, Eleventh remained to be done toward the elimthe date set for disbandment of the state Council of Defense.

The de-ination of wasteful practices through that the city had received a total of told she would be permitted to take council when it convened. As the tate Council of Defense.

The committee has registered 30.- whisky from the saloon into the macon women for war activities and chine and closed in. The car was took part in Liberty Loan and Red driven off in a shower of bullets from SIX BRUISED BY COLLISION Cross drives, in Belgian relief and .n the detectives. The negroes carry-the United War Work Campaign. ing the whisky dropped their loot The women of the council collected and fled into an alley. Other negroes Stamp pledges on pledge day last Patrolmen joined in the chase. About summer. Mrs. Philip B. Fouke was 30 shots were fired at the automobile cut and bruised at 7:30 a. m. today, United Railways. H. A. Hamilton, sister to become engaged to Crown the American representations.

and at the negroes on foot. The detectives took the license

Coin Division Superintendent at Sub-Miller and his wife, and Mrs. Milier's daughter. Cora Dennison.
Michael Phelan. 70 years old, Dies.
Michael Phelan. 70 years old, who
for the last 24 years has been Superwhich was run by Pfister and his
intendent of the Coin Division of the
Treasury, 70 Years old, Dies.
Michael Phelan. 70 years old, who
for the last 24 years has been Superintendent of the Coin Division of the
This private is the supermethod of the Coin Division of the
full avenue, who was in charge of Mrs. Pfister removed Miss United States Subtreasury here, died at his home, 3438A St. Vincent average of the Cass car, said the accident was nue, last night, from a complication

own revolver, and Miller disap- ago he had never missed a day from BUGGY

Five Great Powers to Have 5 Delegates Each; **British Dominions Two**

PARIS, Jan. 14.

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United States, Italy United States, Italy and Ja-pan each will have five representatives in the peace congress. This was decided upon yesterday by the Supreme Council engaged in the preliminary work of organizing the peace

procedure, The British dominions, it was decided, will be represented apart from Great Britain. Canada, Australia, South Africa and India will have two representa tives each and New Zealand will have one delegates.

Brazil was given three representatives. Belgium, Serbia, Greece, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and China were as signed two representatives each, Portugal and the states which did not declare war upon Germany, but merely broke off dipgiven one delegate each.

Consideration of the question of Russian representation was

The size of the representation of each nation was decided upon, not, as proposed by the French plan, in accordance with the part played by the nation in the war, but following the American and British plan, in proportion to the extent of the in terest of each nation in the peace

SEES LOSSES UNLESS U. S. KEEPS TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

We're not only to have an army W. H. Lamar, Representing the Government, Says That in Some Instances Ruin May Happen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Finanparture for Paris, Premier Lloyd George was given a memorandum issued by the Associated Chambers of the ends of the peace conference.

| Companies was predicted today by W. H. Lamar, solicit of Luxemburg, which was proclaimed dicted today by W. H. Lamar, solicit on Thursday by the Committee on Thursday by have American relations system was extended for at least two or three years to permit a general read that on Jan. 15, 1920, the sum order in the Grand Duchy. construction of rates and restoration of \$64,452.11 is to be paid the city,

vidually was opposed to Government January of each year, until 35 quar-Four Men Said to Have Carried Fifth
From It on Forest Park Bou
ownership of utilities, but thought terry installments have been paid, this question should be investigated the sum of \$64,452.11, with interest dark in the sum of \$64,452.11, with interest that the movement favorable to the Klotz. Minister of Finance, and M. during the extended period of control on each installment.

way finally committed Congress to exercised "at the election of the Duchess Marie on Friday and then deliver up rolling stock and locomo The car later was identified as one that was fired upon by city de- Aside from other considerations

Three Men and Three Women Hurt When Cars Crash.

when an eastbound Cass trolley, with Daues. ACCUSED MAN SURRENDERS number on the car and found it had bound Taylor trolley at the inter-

The injured were: Miss Isabelle Doemker, 1907 College avenue; Miss Alice Flemming, 4120 North Newstead avenue; Miss Martha Apple. 3527 North Newstead avenue; Joseph Louis Hoppe, 4451 Greer avenue, and quarterly report to the City Register.

PAID OUT-45c -took in \$32.00! A llivan avenue lady sold her BABY through POST-DISPATCH

DAUES ADMITS CITY VALIDATES

ciy. This is designed to take away the commission's rate-fixing power, hoped the company now would be able to borrow needed money because its Jefferson avenue franchise ause its Jefferson avenue franchise. The Supreme Court has lately held, in the United Railways had been stabilized. President McCulloch said: "Our petition for an Culloch said: "Our petition for an increase in fares is before the State tract. Service Commission and it

did not appear that the company, law on a basis similar to manufacinstead of borrowing money, as the turing concerns. Mayor suggested, was preparing to get its money for mill tax payments in further fare increases and ap-peared to be in better position to plead fare increases to the commission, he replied:

"The contrary is true, the city is in better position to resist fare in-

elucidate his conclusion other than to say that the company always had mill tax in its plea for fare increases and that the city now was in a posi-

ranges Mill Tax Payment to City.
The United Rallways yesterday
The abolition of an old ord confessed judgment in favor of the providing for the appointment of a city in four mill-tax cases for a total tobacco inspector by the Government of \$2,645,283.94. The confession was is recommended. This law is obsolete before Circuit Judge Davis, who or- and has not been enforced for many dered that a stipulation entered into years. between the city and the street car

tax controversy had been reached after 15 years of litigation. Compstand and testified concerning the

essential to prevent chaotic condi- The stipulation further provides An automobile stolen last night tions.

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He insisted that the pending adany installment the total amount of the judgment remaining unpaid shall is the formula of the judgment remaining unpaid shall line to the French Government.

> Railways had ever paid any of the such a request. She was given 24 an outstanding judgment against the old Transit company of \$248,962.02 It is stated that feeling against count Chinda and Ambassador Mat part of the total judgment.

Associate City Counselor, acted with Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

The United Railways Co... in the three months ending Dec. 31, 1918, which included the influenza period, operated an average of 1254 cars on week days, 1124 on Saturdays and 652 on Sundays, according to its in the preceding quarter the company operated an average of 1269 cars week days, 1155 on Saturdays and 709 on Sundays.

The reduced number of cars operated in the last quarter made 62,322 fewer trips and traveled 398,151 less miles than cars operated in the pre-Greent passengers were carried in the anyone population von mount

LAW TO GIVE CITY INCOME TAX URGED

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1919.

Board of Estimate Against Proposal to Raise Property Levy Above \$1.35 Limit.

The Board of Estimate and Appor ionment, meeting today in the City ounselor's office, decided on a num ber of measures, mostly amendments existing State laws, which it will ask the Legislature to pass at its

One of these is an act authorizing the city to levy an income tax, at not more than twice the State income tax rate, the latter being 1/2 of this authority, though the members decided, however, against a proposal to ask for an increase of the legal limit on the city tax rate, which is Germans.

dent Aloe of the Board of Aldermer. said that as the present tax rate for increased 11 cents before reaching the limit. Such an increase, they estimated, would add \$700,000 to the eign Office." city revenue, and this, with the \$500,-000 which it is expected to derive annually for 10 years from the milltax payments, is relied upon to offset beginning July 1.

gets little revenue from insurance Asked if, from those statements, it companies, which are placed by the For Morality Statute.

In view of a ruling by the State Supreme Court that the present law does not require persons or corporations to pay taxes on personal property which is outside the State, the board will ask the Legislature to amend the law so that such property But the City Counselor declined to will be taxable. The recommenda tion says many corporations with headquarters in Missouri purposely deposit their funds outside the State so as to avoid taxes.

The Legislature will be asked to tion to receive a portion of the fare make applicable to St. Louis the laws yesterday augmented by the pres- self embarrassed by the conflicting increases, whereas in the past the against disorderly resorts, especially ence of Japan among the great Pow-fare had been increased and the city one providing a penalty for the owners of property used for such purposes. The law now on the books and financial representatives of the and the present de facto Government U. R. Confesses Judgment and Ar- applies only to those portions of the

The abolition of an old ordinance.

ompany be filed. City Counselor Daues told the REPORT THAT SIX HOURS WAS the mill LIFE OF LUXEMBURG REPUBLIC Balfour for Great Britain; Foreign ty is reactionary, anti-semitic and

tary Authorities Restored Order

of Commerce, embodying the views of chambers in all parts of the country regarding terms of peace. The try regarding terms of peace. The first of the wire following points were urged in the memorandum:

The proceedings were divided into or of the Post-office Department and on Thursday by the Committee on Public Health, lasted only six hours, are friendly with the great Powers, from Brussels, which adds that by Marshal Foch, at which the military authorities restored to the city \$243,962.02 on account to the city \$243,962.02 on account to the city and the total judgment. The total judgment intereds what of the wine distinct stages. The first, the military number of the Wire Control Committee on Public Health, lasted only six hours, according to a report to the Express from Brussels, which adds that by Marshal Foch, at which the military number of the wire distinct stages. The first, the defendant is to pay from Brussels, which adds that by Marshal Foch, at which the military number of the wire distinct stages. The first, the military number of the Wire Control Committee on Public Health, lasted only six hours, according to a report to the Express from Brussels, which adds that by Marshal Foch, at which the military number of the wire distinct stages. The first, the defendant is to pay from Brussels, which adds that by Marshal Foch, at which the military number of the wire distinct stages. The first, the was determined by Marshal Foch, at which the military number of the wire distinct stages. The first, the was determined by Marshal Foch, at which the total judgment in the total ju The stipulation provides that withThe stipulation provides that withThe stipulation provides that withThe stipulation provides that withThe proceedings were divided into two distinct stages. The first, the the nickname for eggs.—Adv.

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demanded her abdication. The tives, and economic, whereby \$1,800,000 from that source. The only her personal effects. She con-statesmen gathered, it was seen that

on the mill tax. This amount forms the Grand Duchess is due to the fact sul, while Gen. Bliss, Mr. Hoover and part of the total judgment. Thomas E. Francis and Robert E. William, the Crown Prince and other President Wilson and Secretary Lan-Three women and three men were Moloney, attorneys, appeared for the German officers and permitted her sing, with Bernard M. Baruch and

> For Quick Cleansing CRYSTAL WHITE FAMILY SOAP Grayson and again carried his large leather portfolio, while the British

ALLIED COUNCIL FIXES NEW ARMISTICE TERMS; FULL PEACE SESSION SATURDAY

Japanese Delegates Joined Notable Gathering in Paris Yesterday Which Agreed on Food Relief for Famished Regions.

PARIS, Jan. 14.—An official com-munication issued after the adjourn-tracted, with indications that the ment of the Supreme War Council new terms of the armistice were re-

"The meeting reached an agree ment as to the terms on which the from France and Belgium by the of the diplomatic question

"The meeting also continued its subject taken up The members of the board, Mayor Kiel, Comptroller Nolte and Presi-Germany to Hand Over Ships.

The economic terms approved by stant at the exit while a flashlight the supreme council, to be imposed was taken. ADMITS

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Our bon Utilities Commission.

It was decided to ask for an amendment to the Public Service Commission act, by which the commission should be deprived of the power of passing on matters involved in the contractual relations of franchise-holding corporations with the city. This is designed to take away the commission's rate-fixing power, and all manufacturing machinery, etc., taken from the invaded regions, prome council to Marcel Hutin of was decided on in the belief that it would bring about a quicker revival of economic life than the payment of the Reichsbank gold reserve for provisioning Germany and such adjacent countries as may be decided upon. The terms also require the restitution of all manufacturing machinery, etc., taken from the invaded regions, by which it is possible to identify. This was decided on in the belief that it would bring about a quicker revival of the Reichsbank gold reserve for provisioning Germany and such adjacent countries as may be decided upon. The torms also require the restitution of all manufacturing machinery, etc., taken from the invaded regions, porms council to Marcel Hutin of the Echo de Paris. "The conference is not yet altogether 'primed,' but the meeting made it evident that the meeting made it evident the meeting made it evident that the meeting made it evident the meeting m

A taxation amendment to make suggestions regarding the se-curity of Government monetary dewill be for the commission to decide the capital stock, surplus and reserve whether we can make these back and future payments from the revertex funds of insurance companies liable to taxation will also be requested. nue that the present fares afford At present, it was reported, the city bank's gold from Berlin in view of Bolshevik activities.

The naval conditions demand strict ompliance with the requirements of the original armistice concerning the have not yet been complied with. No llied intervention in Poland against

the Bolsheviki was postponed by the

council. The Supreme Council resumed its ssions at 3 o'clock yesterday afteroon at the French Foreign Office with the distinguished gathering of land, the supreme council finds itering of military, naval, economic by R. V. Dmowski on the one hand

various Powers. Those present included, besides the other. The Polish National Com President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, mittee has been largely supported Gen. Bliss and Herbert C, Hoover for the United States: Premier Clem- among its members some of the most enceau, Foreign Minister Pichon, eminent Polish leaders. Finance Minister Klotz, Minister of M. Dmowski conten Commerce Clementel, Minister of Warsaw Government is not responsi-Reconstruction Loucheur, Marshal ble because it inherits its power Foch, Major-General Weygand and from the Germans and is exclusively Admiral de Bon for France; Premier socialistic and popularistic. Gen. Sonino for Italy and Viscount unacceptable to the people at large. troller Louis Nolte took the witness Brussels Message Says French Mili- Chinda and Ambassador Matsui for Japan. All the members of the Ver-sailles War Council also attended, in-ernment until it reaches an agree-

from Brussels, which adds that by Marshal Foch, at which the french military authorities restored tary, naval and economic authorities by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Names PARIS, Jan. 14.—The faction in The United States was represented in German camps, and announced to-Lamar, testifying before the House after the company shall pay on the Postoffice Committee, said he indidecided to send an official delegation Great Britain by Gen. Sir Henry Wil wnership of utilities, but thought terly installments have been paid, to Paris, according to the Journal son; France by Marshal Foch, Gen. annexation of Luxemburg to France Leygues, Minister of Marine, and

Complete Accord Reached.

The accord reached is said to have for Congestion and Colds been complete, embracing financial as Mustard and interest on all charges from the date they are incurred until final west Park avenue informed the poterms, whereby Germany must relice that he saw five men leave the companies and to negotiate contracts car and that one of them was being for purchase of telephone lines, in no vision that such provision shall be an entry to the palace of Grand store the guns taken and promptly In answer to a question by the Grand Duchess refused on the ground relief will reach the famished re-It was this program, completed i

United Railways has agreed to pay sented to go to her chateau outside their ranks were notably increased by the two Japanese delegates, Vis creased by Andrew Bonar Law and number on the car and found it had been stolen.

Seven negroes were rounded up in the chase. All denied having been stolen.

The chase. All denied having been avenues.

The chase of the c the quarter ending Sept. 30 a total Marine, Commerce, Finance and Reof 58,211,333 6-cent passengers were construction and Admiral de Bon carried, 38,204 5-cent passengers on chief of the French naval staff.

County lines. and 1.235.636 children

Vittorio Orlando, the Italian F Vittorio Orlando, the Italian Pre-

nier, was the only absentee, having been called to Rome, but Baron Son nino, the Foreign present, with Gen. Robilant. The scene was again interesting as the distinguished personalities gathered. President Wilson motored to the Foreign Office with Admiral

ceiving very full discussion Meeting Ends at 6:50.
At 5 o'clock Marshal Foch and tax rate, the latter being ½ of 1 armistice is to be renewed on Jan. Gen. Weygand, M. Klotz and the vaper cent. It was decided to ask for 17. This included naval clauses, rious military experts filed out of of the board did not believe such a tax measure would be enacted. They of material and machinery stolen Council settled down to a discussion in the conference program, the first

meeting was held in M. Pichon's pri-

The session of the War Council Wednesday at 10:30 and that the closed about 6:50 o'clock and M. city purposes was \$1.24, it could be first full session of the peace confer- Clemenceau was the first to leave the ence will take place on Saturday, council room. He was followed in Jan. 18, at 2:30 p. m., at the For-order by Secretary Lansing, President Wilson and the other delegates. President Wilson stopped for an in-

for the extension of the armistice The Temps says the discussion of with Germany, provide that Germany the supplementary clauses of the the loss of saloon revenue, which is shall hand over to the allies all her armistice dealt with such points as n prospect for an indefinite period cargo steamers in German and other the occupation of certain German ports to enable the allies to revictual ports, the use of the Reichsbank gold Germany and such adjacent coun-

it had been stipulated that French should be the official language notes. Guarantees will be required Marshal Foch's report, with observa the conference, but after hearing tions made, among others, by Presi-Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, several memoranda and speeches had to be translated into English and the sitting, in consequence, had to be adjourned until the next day.

Asked if the French proposals requestion was raised regarding the occupation of German ports by the the respective nations and the pro Examination into the question of conference had been adopted, M. Hutin's informant said: "Not yet. Many questions remain to be settled and three or four sessions will not be too many for that."

> Conflicting Polish Claims Regarding the protection of Poclaims for recognition of the Polish at Warsaw, under Gen. Pilsudki, on by the Poles in America

M. Dmowski contends that the The French Government has re-LONDON, Jan. 14.—The republic cluding Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, the ment with the National Committee.

Admiral day by the War Department, includ Private Albert S. Coe, Port Byron, Il

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STOP THAT HURLBURT'S CAMPHOR PILLS Prime Minister had with him his TAKE ONE AT ONCE-If you sneeze, snuffe, or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. Price 25c lispatch case. Marshal Foch was puffing a large cigar as he arrived. suggectivo of Gen. Grant, The

ENGLISH COLONEL HELD AS SLAYER OF MAJOR

Prominent Army Surgeon Found at Cousin's Home With Three Bullet Wounds in Body.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 14.—Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Cecil Rutherford has been arrested, charged with the willful murder of Maj. Miles Che Seton of Melbourne. curred at the residence of Me Seton's cousin, Malcolm Cotter ton, secretary of the Judicial Public Department of the Indian of

fice last night.
Col. Rutherford, according to the police, was seen to enter the Seto house. The police were sent for few minutes later and found Mat wounds in his body.

Maj. Miles Charles Seton served in merly was a Captain in the Capa Medical Corps. He was made Medical Corps. He was made at Companion of the Bath in 1915. He was a fellow of the Royal College Surgeons, a graduate of the Uni-

COLBY OUITS SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Bain idge Colby announced today that had tendered his resignation as a mber of the Shipping Board in December, with the request that it be given consideration as soon as the work of the board permitted. It is not expected that the resignation will be accepted until after President

Wilson returns from Europe. Colby declared that membership on the board had entailed complete felt he could neglect no longer. His statement was made in denying re-ports that differences of opinion had arisen between Chairman Hurley and

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Rushed Up the Steps Reached for His Revo

STORIES TOLD OF H ECCENTRIC MANN

Mother Left \$80,000 Faculty for Making M Although Regarded as balanced Mentally.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- " T'll finish you.' He took me arm and swung me around, r his revolver. As he was d it I fired quickly with a given to me by a friend for

gustine Lebaudy described t lawyer, Harry W. Moore, yes the actual shooting of her con law husband, Jacques Lebaud Mrs. Lebaudy, white and ex ly nervous, lay propped up the pillows of her bedroom second floor in her home, The in Westbury, L. I., where the edy occurred on Saturday night one saw her except her docto nurse; close friends who have her cause theirs, and Mr. Mo Moore made public Mrs. Let story at about the same tim line, and the nurse, cook an dener of the family were app before the grand jury in Min No Indictment Expected

No Indictment Expect Moore authorized from Jac and a statement to newspap by the Rev. Dr. William Ginnis, pastor of St. Brigit's Catholic Church, Westbury, grew more firmly crystallize ever that Mrs. Lebaudy p would not be indicted.

As one lawyer of the countiff the evidence is that this an has been hounded by an tric for years; if finally, in husband down, what jury w vict her? In fact, don't you it probable that a grand jury

The probability is that an will not be held, as it has b poned until Friday, and athree days at most.

And the chances are that baudy will still be kept to where she has spent a des

It is a comfortable, large which she is, but most sim-nished. There is nothing of ury about it that one might from the pretentious exterio-great rambling house. She is

District Attorney Weeks to Sunday that she had nothing but through her lawyer she s Threatened to Kill He "During the week before th ing Mr. Lebaudy threatened times to kill me. He tried to twide with a hunting knife. "He told me that I must be omen in Oriental countri

when the mother becomes ly unattractive to her husb daughter must be permitted "My indignant and horp fusals of this proposal w cause of my husband's mos threats to kill me. My three self in my husband's way in venting him from reach daughter added to his fury.
"It was last Wednesday desperation, I had heavy placed on the doors of the

bedrooms occupied by my and myself. And once the prevented my husband from his way in.

"I had notified the Consemy fear of my husband and assistance had been pronthem.

"Last Saturday morning baudy telephoned from Ne City and told me that he wa out that night. He used then that caused me to fear tions more than ever."

"As soon as he arrived." o'clock, he made a great no the lower part of the house the windows and emptyin coals from the fireplace

"I was in bed. I got up, robe and went down a few s the head of the stairway to first landing. It was then Lebaudy saw me and ran u Mrs. Lebaudy told of the as related in the first paras "Mr. Lebaudy staggered fell dead at the foot of the

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Jacqueline and me.

"Although Mr. Lebaudy
never had been married, we
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arm and swung me around, reaching for his revolver. As he was drawing

it I fired quickly with a revolver given to me by a friend for protec-tion."

This is the way Mrs. Marie Au-

gustine Lebaudy described to her lawyer, Harry W. Moore, yesterday,

the actual shooting of her common-law husband, Jacques Lebaudy. Mrs. Lebaudy, white and extreme-

ly nervous, lay propped up among the pillows of her be froom on the

her cause theirs, and Mr. Moore.

Moore authorized from Jacqueline and a statement to newspaper men

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prevented my husband from forcing his way in. "I had notified the Constables of

daughter added to his fury.

women in Oriental countries, where, when the mother becomes physical-

y unattractive to her husband, her

he lower part of the house, opening man never should have been at lib- who saw his body. the windows and emptying blazing erty.

Eccentric Millionaire, Wife Who Killed Him and Daughter Whose Honor She Says She Protected



bulent life and violent death is that At first glance, as she walked corridors of the court

rounded and comely. This impression was borne out by her modish terra cotta colored coat with sealskin collar, brown

Moore made public Mrs. Lebaudy's But closer scrutiny revealed an unhealthy pallor in the full cheeks, story at about the same time that her 13-year-old daughter, Jacquea wild glance in the dark brown eyes, and a childish expression of line, and the nurse, cook and gardener of the family were appearing before the grand jury in Mineola. misery that seemed to focus in the slightly quivering and very imma-No Indictment Expected.

And with a short interview that

"My father was always very mean and cruel to me. He made my moth-Catholic Church, Westbury, opinion grew more firmly crystallized than ever that Mrs. Lebaudy probably me in a harsh, gruff voice.

"I first remember my father at the Hotel Savoy in New York, when was 10 years old. My father never liked me, and he never would let me

even fail to indict?"

The probability is that an inquest stairs. There was a commotion father. will not be held, as it has been post-poned until Friday, and a decision by the grand jury is expected within thing terrible happened.

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desperation, I had heavy chains a \$500 or a \$1000 bill in her direction, which was his method of givalthough he had no idea of the value being carried to a doctor, who took

City and told me that he was coming out that night. He used language then that caused me to fear his intentions more than ever.

with District Attorney Weeks, said and no interest in the disposition of the body was shown in the District Attorney's office. So far as the law is concerned the corpus delicti may be that house (the Lebaudys). I de-

"Only last Wednesday the poor volver with which she killed her husceived about \$10,000,000 of this. His history."

child came to me to ask me if I band by Michael Williams, a detection of the mother, who was said to be the "As se



Circuit Attorney Discloses Action Follows Adverse Re-That Man With Police Record in Chicago Was Acsused on Connor's Story. TWO OTHER BILLS

AGAINST 'JOHN DOE' spector Said to Have Told

Grand Jury He Saw Wil-

liam Scanlon With Pistol. Circuit Attorney McDaniel and the police today revealed the name of one of three men indicted by the grand jury last Thursday in connection with the murder of P. E. White, Hotel, the president of which is Mrs. safeblower, at the home of Mrs. Treston R. Ayars of 26 Vandevnter Frances Posey, 4446 Lindell boulevard, the morning of Jan. 3. The name mentioned in the indictment is Council of Social Agencies at a spewhose names were not known to the W. C. A. yesterday evening.

State Factory Inspector, surrendered and was taken before the grand jury last Thursday, he told the Circuit

Committee Composed of aliss Limin pear telefore the consultation with the Charities tions in Detroit and Milwaukee, the Regulation Bureau. Children of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the American Locomotive Co., the Cincuit

enue, near Olive street, about a week before the shooting. He understood ue, near Olive street, about a week to 12. that Scanlon had a Chicago police record and that he was a "pal" of White. In his account of what oc-curred at the Posey house he said support of the Central Council of in use. that after White and three other men Social Agencies, which is composed had gone into the basement he heard of about 65 charitable institutions shots and when he started down the and which was organized to maintain spection of the children and isolation

The name was given to the police by the Circuit Attorney, but no record of Scanlon could be found. Services of a private detective agency were then enlisted. The agency to-day sent to the police a Bertillon photograph and record of a William layed pending the investigation by

ounce. This he forbade them to do, and his wisdom was vindicated, for silver now is selling at more than a (Pudgle) Dunn and William McCul
"A survey of the children in the "The after effects on children who

eing carried to a doctor, who took number of stitches in his head."

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The medical reports from the St. tablished that White, under the name direction of stitches in his head."

Louis Children's Hospital stated that taste and in action. It never gripes the state and in action. rooming house.

no matter how important the person was. He refused to see anybody. "Lebaudy's mother, who died last Referring to humorous stories year in France, left \$80,000,000, I newspapers about his escapades, he Mrs. Lebaudy was given the re- have been told. I believe he re- said to me once: 'We are making

"As soon as the war started he or-

ONE OF 3 INDICTED SOCIAL COUNCIL EXPELS MOTHERS' AND BABIES' HOME

> port by Investigators of Institution at 6600 Washington Boulevard.

LAX QUARANTINE **RULES CHARGED**

Former Deputy Factory In- Children Also Said to Have Received Insufficient Nourishment-Effect Is Loss of Organization's Support.

in the large structure at 6600 Washington boulevard, formerly the Park place, was expelled from the Central William Scanlon. Two other men, cial meeting of the council at the Y.

The effect of Expulsion.

The effect of this action will be to deprive the Mothers' and Bables' Home of the moral and fine processing through the washroom we noticed the 'community' toilet articles. It is an impossibility to avoid spreading disease where community had gone into the basement he heard of about 65 charitable institutions

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doubt of the second—the little girl or five the second—the little girl of something to this effect.

And there is no doubt that she was a very frightened little girl.

When she came from the room she clutched nervously at the arm of Mrs. Charles de Saulles, whose frequent guest she has been in these quent guest she has been in these grim days. Mrs. de Saulles and Mrs. It is a said yesterday there would be no will contest, in his opinion, and that certainly no will had been found. He said that in case no will should come to light the estate of Lebaudy would be divided as usual—one-third to the widow and two-thirds to the child—and that in all probability Mrs. Lebaudy would be gestive disturbances and billous as he was now an American.

New Scarch for Connor.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel said he would make an effort to have Mrs. Posey and Miss Helen Kuhman look at the Scanlon photograph. They were in the Posey house when White sake killed.

A search also is being made for connor, to have him try to identify a mand of any contagious disease.

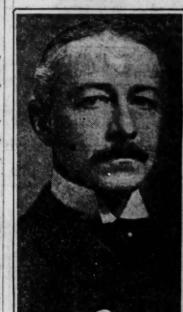
Report of Survey.

"A survey of the children in the dining room showed children of both have been cared for at the Mothers' good, thorough laxative is the best upon; there is not always a medical conservative, and our recommendation; whole orphans, half tion to the Central Council of Social ough laxative which will completely crphans, children with both parents; Agencies is to withdraw its endorsephysical and mental defectives; ment." Detectives yesterday definitely es- United States; permanent or tem-

"There can be no beautiful, healthy, roay-checked, at e a dy nerved women without iron. When the iron goes from the licod of women, the rox se ge from their checker-their charm and attractiveness depart, I always insist that my patients take organic iron—Nunated Iron—(not metallic iron—which often corrodes the stomach and does more harm than good). Nunated Iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of woak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard women in two weeks time in many cases. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results."—Ferdinand King, M.D., well known New York Physician and medical author. (Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded—On sale at all

NUXATED IRON

CAPITALIST FATALLY



JC. H. GEORGE RUMSAY SHELDON

gator, there is no visit to the home Carbondale hospital to of the child to be admitted, the par- Louis, but his condition did not per

whose names were not known to the grand jury, were indicted as "John Doe."

The action followed the reading of an unfavorable report on the home, prepared by a Special Investigating Committee composed of Miss Lillian pear before the board, and there is Co., electric and tranction corporations, including Union Electric Co., electric and tranction corporations in District Co., electric and tranction corporations in the control of the child to be admitted, the part of the part of the child to be admitted the part of the child to be admitted. The part of the child to be admitted, the part of the part of the child to be admitted, the part of the pa Attorney in a preliminary statement Board of Children's Guardians, and schools. At the institution there is cinnati Northern Railroad and the that one of the men in the party at Mrs. Charles H. Scarritt, member of no real supervised recreation and West Kentucky Coal Co., He was a Mrs. Posey's home was known to him as William Scanlon.

Connor's Story to Jury.

Connor said he met Scanlon in company of White in Constable Joseph Byrne's saloon on Compton avenue, near Olive street, about a week to 12.

Mrs. Charles H. Scarritt, member of the principal New York in the board of the Girls' Industrial practically no apparatus or equipment. The two play rooms shown us on the second floor were very was submitted. The motion to oust the home from membership in the council was adopted by a vote of 43 pretense. No child could obtain be althful recreation in them. In passing through the washroom we passing through the washroom

Conditions Described.

stairs he saw Scanlon with a pistol in his hand. On this information Scanlon was indicted on a first degree murder charge.

The name was given to the police

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photograph and record of a William Scanlon known to the Chicago police.

Descriptions Said to Tally.

The description of this Scanlon is said by the police to tally closely with the one given by Connor as that of the man he knew by that name.

The record and phonograph sent from Chicago were made Jan. 20, 1914. The accompanying description gave Scanlon's age at that time as 25 years. He was 5 fet 9 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. He committee of the Central tall and weighed 160 pounds. He committee of Social Agencies with contagious and infectious diseases.

The most deplorable sight was Raymond Leonard, a tubercular baby in the last stages of the disease, in an ill-ventilated room toward to smelting was similar to one submitted a month ago to Mayor Heman by a committee of citizens of University City, which resulted in a proposition to place the home in the tion gave Scanlon's age at that time as 25 years. He was 5 fet 9 inches tall and weight 160 pounds. He central council of Social Agencies with contagious and infectious diseases.

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The record and phonograph sent for the case was a young mother, white persons were found smoking white

"Our report covers actual facts, is

Reports From Hospital. The medical reports from the St. salts because it is pleasant both in 1016 North Garrison avenue just before the shooting. This was made
certain by a forwarding address
which White left at an East St. Louis
rooming house.

1016 North Garrison avenue just beabnormally small in stature, is feepital from the home between June 22
and Dec. 13, last, and that it was a
noticeable fact that a majority of the
children were in a poor state of nurooming house.

from the home in October because, as he said, conditions there had become intolerable, reported that with a monthly average number of infants the morning, then eat your breakfast. in the home of 25, the deaths were The results will be prompt and pleas-25 in 10 months-a mortality of 10 ant. If you want to know what a per cent.

the Jewish Educational and Charitable Association of St. Louis, stated that the Mothers' and Bables' Home had been under investigation on four different occasions since 1913. He said that Mrs. Ayars had been given every opportunity to correct her methods and to do the reasonable thing to safeguard the lives of those under her care. The home had been on probation long enough, he said.

Mrs. Ayars said that she had not ben able to get the amount of help she needed, as the war had created a shortage of physicians and nurses She asked that her probation be extended a year and promised to make improvements. This was refused.

Child's Fall Fatal.

Arthur Maruati, 2-year-old son of Charles Maruati of 5225 Bishoff avenue, died last night from concussion of the brain, suffered when he fell from a high chair in his home on Jan. 2 last.

Post-Dispatch

HURT IN COAL MINE GEORGE R. SHELDON HURT IN MINE, DIES

> Former Treasurer of Republican National Committee Was Crushed by Train.

George R. Sheldon, New York to financier, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, died at 4:25 this morning in a hospital at Carbondale, Ill., 95 miles southeast of St. Louis, from injuries ac-cidentally inflicted last Wednesday in a mine at Dowell, 14 miles from Carbondale, which he was inspect-

Louis H. Egan, assistant general and manager of the Union Electric Co., who was with Sheldon on his tour of and inspection, returned to St. Louis this and morning. Sheldon, who was 61 years old, was treasurer and chairman of the board of directors of the North di American Co., which owns the Union Electric and the United Railways

The mine was the property of the Union Colliery Co., in which Shel-don was interested. He became separated from the others in the inspection party in the mine, and was caught between a string of loaded cars and a ridge of coal. He was "On this date there were 175 childragged a considerable distance, and dren and 14 mothers in the institu-tion, according to the statement of clavicle, three broken ribs and a "The institution has no investi- planned to remove him from the

UP TO ABOUT \$400 A POUND

In One Week the Cost of Smoking the Drug Jumps 40 Per Cent in St. Louis.

vesterday in the district bounded by nue, Eleventh street and Seventeenth br of negro drug addicts and peddlers, found that because of the scarcity of opium for smoking pur-

agents learned that users of opium were paying \$1.25 for a smoke, while

entered by the men were squalld and

Doctor Said

bowels open. That means that there will be no poison absorbed into the ew children could be saved.

"The after effects on children who waste which is left in the system. A

Your druggist has a new preparation called SALINOS that is a therempty the bowels, including the lower bowel, without the slightest discom fort. It is called the pleasant laxative

your bowels open and protect your Dr. Julius Rottack, who resigned health. You can get a bottle for a Oscar Leonard, superintendent of morrow morning.—ADV.



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Dispatch

JACQUELINE LEBAUDY ..

fering that few women have had to bear. I had no intention of killing my husband. But only a woman can fully understand my position. Perhaps an even more pitiful fig-ure in this gloomy aftermath of tur-

of 13-year-old Jacqueline. house at Mineola yesterday after-noon on her way to and from the grand jury room, she was a young woman of perhaps 16 or 17, wel

in Westbury, L. I., where the trag-edy occurred on Saturday night. No one saw her except her doctors, her sport hat, sealskin muff and brown shoes and stockings. She made a nurse, close friends who have made brave little figure at first sight.

er cry a great deal. I cannot re-member when he did not speak to

ge to school. He always wanted to make me do hard work. tric for years; if finally, in defense of "Last Wednesday my mother had locks put on the bedroom doors and

bedrooms occupied by my daughter ing her money, within the past few of his estate.

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The body of the doors of t There is no doubt that the gar- lie yesterday in the morgue at Hemp- dy sent to the French Government

then that caused me to fear his inten-tions more than ever.

We have left for a long time that Attorney's white. Some catastrophe would happen in concerned the corpus delicti may be that house (the Lebaudys). I declearly established at the trial by written his letters. "As soon as he arrived, around 6 plore everything that has happened doctors who performed the autopsy clock, he made a great noise about from the beginning, and I think that as well as acquaintances of Lebaudy

"I was in bed. I got up, put on a robe and went down a few steps from the head of the stairway toward the first landing. It was then that Mr. I was then that Mr. I was then that Mr. I child came to me to ask me if I could not help her to secure an eduction. She was most appious to lossed yesterday. Williams was employed by Mrs. Lebaudy to protect her against her husband.

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JACQUES LEBAUDY "Last Wednesday my mother and daughter more than hersen, but she her daughter's honor and her own life, as she believed, she shot her husband down, what jury would convict her? In fact, don't you think it probable that a grand jury might "On Saturday night I was upstairs,"

"Last Wednesday my mother and daughter more than hersen, but she locks put on the bedroom doors and locks put on the locks put on the locks put on the bedroom doors and locks put on the locks daughter more than herself, but she the daughter at the hands of the

The body of Lebaudy continued to a number of stitches in his head."

improve her mind. I asked her how her father was, and she said:

Lebaudy saw me and ran up at me."
Mrs. Lebaudy told of the shooting as related in the first paragraph, and continued:

"That confirmed me in the idea was last year."

"That confirmed me in the idea that tragedy was pending.

"I was called in at different times to lebaudy from 1912 to console the family and to restore the console the family and to console the family and to console the family and to console the family and

within 10 minutes after he had made the purchase he was besieged by real estate men clamoring to buy it from him at a profit to Lebaudy of \$20,000. He was constantly changing his lawyers, and he had many of the greatest lawyers, not only in America but over the entire world. When he decided to change his lawyer he always would advertise for one. Here is one of his advertise-"'Wanted-Honest young lawyer to handle lawsuit. Address Jaques

MRS

JACQUES

Liked to Provoke Persons. "I have never seen a man who could so arouse the ire of those around as Lebaudy," Gettenberg "Often I felt like hitting him, I got so mad. He would delight in provoking people.

Lebaudy.

"He always referred to her as Mrs. Lebaudy, the Countess de Loches. Never did I hear him say, 'My wife.' As I understood, they had lived to-gether for 15 years, and heard they also was in fear of her own life.

Aside from the morbid motive that excitable, more so than usual. I left him because he ordered me to throw Mrs. Lebaudy out of the house, 'She is nothing but my guest,' he said.

"Lebaudy admitted he was eccentric. He explained the reason that

Threatened to Kill Her.

"During the week before the shooting Mr. Lebaudy threatened several times to kill me. He tried to stab me quent guest she has been in these grim days. Mrs. de Saulles and Mrs.

Was a very frightened field should come to light the estate of Lebaudy would be divided as usual—one-third to the wildow and two-one-third to the wildow and two-one-third to the child—and that in all probability Mrs. Lebaudy would be selling the silver at 60 cents an probability Mrs. Lebaudy would be selling the silver at 60 cents an A search

ughter must be permitted to take place.

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Jacques Premier." sistance had been promised by em.

"Last Saturday morning Mr. Lebaudy morning Mr. Leba

Mother Left \$80,000,000.

that a tragedy was pending.

"I was called in at different times to console the family and to restore peace; once when Lebaudy had been to console the family and to restore to he had been shooting off a shotgun. I always found Mrs. Lebaudy in bed, and generally in add been married, we had lived of pether for years. I loved him and add borne him a daughter. He knew that lacqueline was his daughter, and at lacqueline was his daughter, and that her husband certainly was a it is cruel.

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WHY RUN-DOWN PALE EXHAUSTED WOMEN SHOULD TAKE IRON

Administration to succeed Carl R.
Gray, whose resignation becomes effective on Wednesday. Tyler has been Gray's assistant since lar as n Gray's assistant since Jan. 22,

osition was with the St. Louis, Iron schools.

TYLER SUCCEEDS CARL GRAY

Mountain & Southern, of which he became general superintendent in 1901. He later was general manager of the St. Louis & San Francisco of the St. Louis & San Francisco Federal Railroad Organization.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—W. T.
Tyler has been appointed by Director-General Hines as director of the division of operations of the Railroad Administration to succeed Carl R.

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Tyler began his railroad career in 1883 as a messenger with the Wisconsin Central. His first executive language in the Archangel primary

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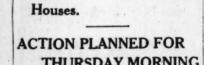
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No Indication So Far That the Wets Will Attempt to Block or Delay Consideration of Question.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14 .-Sov. Gardner this morning transmitted to the Senate and House the national prohibition amendment submitted by Congress. His message contained no recommendation, merely meeting the formality necessary to place the matter before the Legisla-

A resolution to ratify the amendment was introduced in the House Representative Warren of Grundy County by unanimous consent and was made a special order of business for 10:30 Thursday morning.

In the Senate the ratification resolution, introduced by Senator Glick, was laid over under the rules for one day. It could be taken up for passage tomorrow, but there is an understanding that it will not be con-SHAW- WALKER sidered until Thursday morning.

Ratification will, it is believed by its advocates in the Legislature, be completed by Friday afternoon, and possibly by Thursday afternoon. both House and Senate for speedy

action on the measure, and there has not been the slightest indication so far that the "wets" will at tempt to block consideration of it in any way. It is even being pre dicted by some "dry" members that "wets," believing a further fight hopeless, will join with the majority and that the vote for ratilication will be almost unanimous in the House at least.

Of course, few, if any, votes are expected from the members of the St. Louis delegation for the amend-

The resolution must pass both houses of the Legislature if the amendment is ratified, but does not need the signature of Gov. Gardner

Complete Resolution. The complete resolution to be in troduced by Norman and Warren

"Joint Resolution No. 1: "Joint resolution ratifying a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America.

"Whereas, both houses of the Sixty-fifth Congress of the United States of America, by a constitutional majority of two-thirds thereof, made the following proposiition to amend the Const of the United States of America, in the following words, towit:

"'Joint resolution: Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States: 'Resolved, by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), that the following amendment to the Constitution be, and hereby is, proposed to the states, to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratify by the Legislatures of the several states, as provided by the Constitution.

"Article. Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article, the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territories subject to the juris-diction thereof, for beverage pur-

poses, is hereby prohibited. Sec. 2. The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this atticle by appropriate legislation.

"Sec. 3. This article shall be in-operative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution, by the Legislatures of the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years of the date of the submision hereof to the states by the Congress.

"Therefore, Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

"Section 1. That the said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States of Amer-ica be, and the same is, hereby ratified by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri.

"Sec. 2. That certified copies of this preamble and joint resolution be forwarded by the lovtary of State at Washington, to the presiding officer of the United States Senate, and to the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States."

Delay Not Expected. From time to time it has been suggested that the "wets" would seek to delay the ratification of the amendment by having it referred to a Sen te committée, or by trying to amend the resolution to provide for its sub-mission under the referendum, to a vote of the people of Missouri. It is ot now believed here that either attempt will be made As to the first, no Senate commit-

Senate, it would not be referred to "A vote to refer would be a vote They Escape With Several Pieces of

As to a referendum, Representaclause would kill the measure, and that a vote to refer it to the people would be a vote against ratisfica-

THURSDAY MORNING

"The Constitution of the United States," Norman said, "provides that the Constitution may be amended when the Legislatures of two-thirds of the states ratify an amendment submitted by Congress. It makes no mention of a popular vote on ratification of an amendment and most certainly no state has a right.

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Ilikely, or the Senate, by majority vote, should direct him to refer it, which also is considered out of the question.

Heferendum Would Kill.

There seems no doubt that there are at least 22 Senate votes in favor of ratification. Only 18 are needed, and it is doubtful if any one of the 22 would be willing to go on record as aiding in any delay of the resolution.

Proposal to Ratify the Federal Prohibition Amendment

Amendment

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He was taken to the institution in the home of Mrs. Carl J. Schneider.

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Glass Makes Stock Sales Notice. tary Glass has asked for strict ob- articles of jewelry near the Schneld-"The Constitution of the United servance of the Capital Issues Com- er home. He denied all knowledge

Her Jewelry.

Two sneak thieves discovered in the home of Mrs Carl I School an inmate of the city infirmary, made a rope long enough to hang himself fer it, which is not considered at all souri Legislature who professes to likely, or the Senate, by majority be "dry" would vote to refer it. If the home of Mrs. Carl J. Schneider, to a cell door at that institution yes-

him in possession of a grip belong ing to Dr. Richard Viehe, 173 Made in Both Missouri As to a referendum, Representative Norman today pointed out that the tacking on of a referendum or leave it with your druggist.

Phone that Automobile For Sale Advertisement to the Post-Dispatch or leave it with your druggist.

Chouteau avenue, and a neck chain or leave it with your druggist. er home. Bray said he had found WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secre- physician's office and had found the

ROBBERS MAN OF 80 HANGS SELF

By knotting two handkerchiefs to-

Cleanses and Refre



For Toilet and Bath

WE THANK YOU

For your generous patronage and assure you a continuation of high quality Food and Service.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Clam Chowder, Sc Channel Catfish, 16c Bacon and Spaghetti, 12c Roast Beef, 22c Fricassee of Veal, 14c All Vegetables, Sc Coffee and Cream, 5c Our own baked pastry. BOTH WAITRESS AND CAFETERIA SERVICE,

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Announcing a Very Important

Furniture Clearance

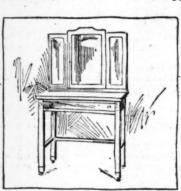
Odds and Ends at Decisive Reductions

FEATURE of the January Clearing Sale worthy of particular notice is this clearance of odds and ends of furniture at extreme price sacrifices.

You will find articles of furniture suitable for every room in the house, perhaps just the thing that you wanted to fit in, and in every instance you will be able to effect a saving worthy of consideration. But a partial list of the many opportunities is herewith published. The sale starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.



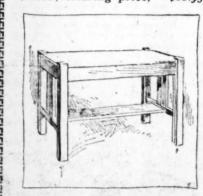
Tea Wagon, brown mahogany, equipped with glass tray and rubber-tired wheels, as il-\$12.95 Justrated,



Dressing Table, mahogany finish, large drawer, triple mirror, as illustrated; clearing



Gate-Legged Table, mahog-any finish; size 34x43, as illustrated; clearing price, \$12.95



Library Table, solid oak, fumed finish; size 32x50, with large drawer; clearing price,

Furniture for Every Room in the Home

A Clearance of Furniture for

Sun Parlor or Solarium

Chiffoniers in American walnut, \$47.50 clearing price, -Bed in American walnut to match at

-Dressing Table in American walnut to match at

Buffet in fumed oak, Adam period, clearing price, -Serving Table to match, \$21.50

Serving Table in Jacobean oak, William and Mary period, clearing \$15.00 Ladies' Desk in brown mahog-

any, clearing price, \$15.95 Library Table, solid oak, golden or fumed finish, 26x42, clearing

Decorated Chair, upholstered in

Decorated Telephone Table with

Decorated Aquarium Stand with

Decorated Day Bed, upholstered

Decorated Bird Cage and Stand,

Decorated Nest of Tables, clear-

make inspection and choice easy.

tees have been appointed, and, even in the company of the company

12-inch bowl, clearing price, \$18

in cretonne, equipped with two

cretonne, clearing price,

-Rocker to match,

Chair, clearing price,

bolsters, clearing price,

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blue damask, clearing price, \$33.75 -Rocker to match at Rockers in brown mahogany, Queen Anne period, upholstered in

Chairs in Queen Anne period,

brown mahogany, upholstered in

velour, clearing price, -Chair to match at

Library Table, solid mahogany, Italian Renaissance period, 28x50,

clearing price, Chest of Drawers, solid oak, golden or fumed finish, 5 large

drawers, clearing price, \$16.75 Chest of Drawers, mahogany or

walnut finish, Colonial period, clearing price, \$39.75

Old Chairs and Rockers

stered in hair cloth, cane back,

Chair, upholstered in velour, clear-

William and Mary Chair, ma-

Solid Mahogany Chair, uphol-

\$19.75

hogany finish, upholstered in ve-

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3-Piece Davenette Suite, \$73.50

THIS beautiful three-piece Davenette Suite comes in the popular golden

Notice —All merchandise offered in this clearing sale has been assembled in one group to

comfort and lasting service. Very special at the clearing price, \$73.50.

Solid Mahogany Chair, uphol-



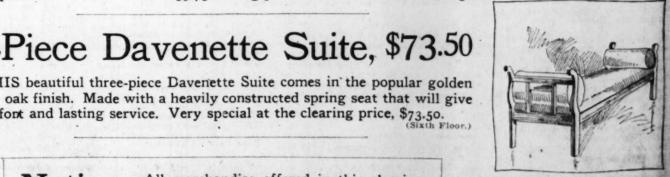
Dining Table, solid oal fumed finish, 48-inch top, 6-ft. extension, as illustrated; clear-ing price, \$28.75



Chest of drawers, mahogany finish, Colonial period, as illustrated; clearing price, \$36.75



Brass Bed, satin finish, full size, as illustrated; clearing stered in velour or tapestry, clear- price,



Day Bed, walnut finish, o cld ivory, equipped with box spring and two bolsters, as illustrated; clearing price, \$23.95

Exposition, C

phy, fiction, I on travel and fered at great 15c, 25c,

THOUSAN

Tablecloths

Linen Table \$2.50 Extra fine,

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inches in diame Warranted alling limit 10 yas

Hemmed Bedsp 300 nice quality spreads, in pretty measure 78x88 in

Fine Bedspreads ity, measure 781 full-size beds, t Scalloped Beds Pretty patterns, corners, and inches. A lot of Scalloped

Bedsp 72x90 inches, 81x90 inches, beds, Marseilles Bed 130 Bedspreads terns. Measure 8 full-size beds. Ea ly hemmed.

Marseilles Bed in neat design.

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Toilet and Bath

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Now in Progress Offers Endless Assortments of Men's Shirts at \$1.00.

Clearing Our Finest Suits and Coats THE 36 MILL REMNANT SALE



January Chearance of

BOOKS

THOUSANDS of standard and miscellaneous

phy, fiction, history, poetry, drama, essays, books

on travel and the war, arranged on tables and of-

15c, 25c, 45c, 65c, 89c, \$1.35, \$1.65

and Upward

Linens

width. Buying limit 5 yards tiful patterns. Size 13x13

Madeira Luncheon Cloths.

\$12.50, \$19.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00 Odd lot of Madeira Luncheon Cloths, of fine linen, hand-

scalloped and hand-eyelet embroidered. Measure 54 or 72

Kitchen Toweling, 25c Yd.

Bedding

Hemmed Bedspreads, \$2.50 | Marseilles Bedspreads, \$3.95

Tyo Bedspreads, in pretty patterns. Measure 82x92 inches, for full-size beds. Each Spread nicely hemmed.

Marseilles Bedspreads, \$3.95

218 nicely hemmed Bedspreads in neat design. Measure 82x92 inches.

Bathrobe Blankets, \$3.50 Set of the second Blankets, \$3.50 Set of the seco

20% Discount
On Practically Our Entire Stock of

GLOVES

THIS special event is worthy of your attendance,

because every pair of gloves in our stock (except

those which are restricted in

price by the makers) is offered

Gloves of All Kinds

for Men, Women

and Children

styles to select from.

In all leathers, fabrics and

at a remarkable saving.

Warranted all-linen weft, and a good heavy quality. Buy-

(Second Floor.)

Linen Table Damask,

\$1.50 Yd.

Made of pure flax, silver-

bleached damask, in two dice

patterns. An extra heavy

grade, known for its splendid wearing qualities. Buying

Luncheon Napkins,

\$5.95 Doz.

eyelet embroidered, all beau-

Fine quality Bedspreads, in new patterns. Measure 72x100 inches, scalloped and with cut

Marseilles Bedspreads, \$4.50

72 Scalloped Marseilles Bed-spreads, with cut corners. Measure 84x96 inches, for full-

Crinkled Bedspreads

Nicely hemmed, and come in sizes for three-quarter and full-

72x90 in., \$1.95 81x90 in., \$2.25

Scalloped Bedspreads, \$3.95

85 extra large-size Bedspreads, measuring 90x99 inches. All neat

Bathrobe Blankets, \$3.50 Set

fered at greatly reduced prices-

Tablecloths, \$4.95

ed all-linen damask, in pretty

patterns, and in size 70x70

Linen Table Damask,

\$2.50 Yd.

Extra fine, heavy quality

bleached all-linen Table

Damask, in beautiful pat-

terns, and in the 70-inch

ing limit 10 yards to the customer.

300 nice quality hemmed Bed-spreads, in pretty patterns, and measure 78x88 inches, for full-

Fine Bedspreads, \$2.95

210 Bedspreads of good qual-ty, measure 78x88 inches, for

full-size beds, nicely hemmed.
While the lot lasts.

Scalloped Bedspreads, \$2.95

Pretty patterns, made with cut corners, and measure 66x90 inches. A lot of 250 to offer.

Scalloped Crinkled

Bedspreads

72x90 inches, for three-quarer beds, \$2.25 81x90 inches, for full-size eds, \$2.50

Marseilles Bedspreads, \$3.50

130 Bedspreads, in pretty pat-terns. Measure 82x92 inches, for full-size beds. Each Spread nice-

to the customer.

inches in diameter.

200 Tablecloths of bleach-

Books, embracing every subject-biogra-

Don't Fail to Visit the United

States and Allied Governments War Exposition, Coliseum Building, This Week.

> A Group of Ultra-Smart \$2 7.50 Marked Down to an Extremely Low Price

THERE ARE 57 SUITS, all of which sold for a great deal more than the Clearing Sale price we are asking. Fashioned of velveteens, duvet cloths, silvertones, fancy novelty materials in stripes and checks, tricotines, gabardines and serges. Not many of one kind. Broken lots. Sizes 34 to 42.

> THERE ARE 62 COATS of extremely fine quality in wool velours, silvertones, pompoms, broadcloths, mixtures and novelty materials. Some trimmed with fur, others combined with plush or velvet—a number are trimmed with self-material or braid. Sizes 36

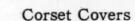
> Three of the styles illustrated. None will be sent C. O. D. or on approval.

(Third Floor.)

Ami-French Lingerie

Special in the January White Sale

HUNDREDS of fresh white undergarments that seem to ask, "Am I French," because they are made in imitation of French lingerie. The embroidery is all machine done, and the garments are well made and will wear splendidly.



Of white nainsook trimmed with embroidered sprays and scalloped edges. Special, 850

Of nainsook trimmed with lace, medallions and embroidery. Both back and front are trimmed alike. Special, \$1.19

Nightgowns

limit 5 yards to the customer. Of cambric trimmed with embroidery and hemstitch-Madeira Luncheon Naping. These are in slip-on kins, made of fine linen, style. Special, \$1.50 at hand-scalloped and hand-

Envelope Chemise

Made in many different styles-some are in Empire style-they are embroidered and have scalloped edges. Special. \$1.25

Made in slip-on style. These are of nainsook trimmed with insets of lace and embroidery. Special, \$1.98

Petticoats

Of cambric with double panel. They are trimmed with embroidered sprays and scalloped edges. Special \$1.98

(Second Floor.)



Brassieres and Bandeaux

At Attractive White Sale Prices



THE low bust Corsets that are worn so much now require a bust confiner or brassiere to wear with them. Here are some special low prices on three different modes.

At \$1.00 B and J Bust Confiners of flesh color wash satin with ribbon shoulder straps. Hook back style.

At 89c B and J Brassieres, made in front fastening style and trimmed with embroidery both top and bottom. Sizes 36 to 48.

At 59c Pink Brocade Bust Confiners with elastic gore making them fit perfectly. These are in either front or back fastening style. Sizes 34 to 46.

Clearance Of

Lace Curtains

\$3.85 Pr.

ABOUT 500 pairs of Lace Curtains, in such desirable styles as Irish Point, Cable Net, Filet Scotch Net, Marquisette and Voiles, in small lots of up to six pairssome slightly soiled from handling, will be offered tomorrow at, a pair, (Fourth Floor.) Clearance Of

Wilton Velvet Rugs at \$41.75

AN exceptionally fine quality of Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs, they are full seamless, in the gx12-foot size-in the popular Oriental designs, will be offered tomorrow at a very extra special price-choice, \$41.75

Clearance Royal Steel Enamelware

THIS event is one that presents unusual opportunities to secure strictly high-grade Enamelware at prices that are exceptionally low. For example:

Teakettles, 7-quart size, Teakettles, 8-quart size, \$1.19 Lipped Saucepans, 2-qt. size, 43c Lipped Saucepans, 4-qt. size, 53c Covered Saucepans, 2-qt. size, 49c Covered Saucepans, 3-qt. size, 590 Covered Saucepans, 5-qt. size, 790

Bake Pans-Size 11x16 in.,

"Wearever" Cooking the tiles and Covers—Best quality aluminum, full 6-quart heavy galvanis quart size, at "Wearever" Cooking Ket-

size, at Water Buckets - Extra heavy galvanized iron, 12-

The above are factory measurements.



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Wonderful opportunities for saving are possible if you attend this Mill Remnant Sale. The following offerings are a few of the many items that are now on sale at unusual reductions:

Remnants of Cotton Goods

Amoskeag Mills, fast-color blue-and-white small check-ed Apron Ginghams—all styles. Yard at 210

Pajama Checks — Mill remnants of 36-inch White Pajama Checked Nainsooks, Bed Sheets—Mill seconds, of bleached, seamless 81x90-inch Bed Sheets. While two

cases last, each, Dress Percales—Mill rem-nants of navy and cadet blue,

also silver gray, 36-inch Dress Percales. Yard, 190 White Voiles—Mill remnants of 36 and 39 inch all-white Dress Voiles, yd., 100 Longcloth-Mill remnants of soft-finish 36-inch Long-

cloth, at, yard, Plain Flaxons—Mill rem-nants of fine, sheer, white 36 and 39 inch Flaxons (name on selvage). Yd., 170 Amoskeag Dress Ging-hams—Mill remnants of fan-cy striped and plaid Zephyr Dress Ginghams, lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Yard, 23c Plaid Pongees—Mill remnants of beautiful new Printed Pongees in all colors, 32 inches wide. Yard, 230

White Dress Voiles, Etc.
—Mill remnants of fine, sheer checked and striped Voiles and other dress fabrics, 36 inches wide. Yard,

Canton Flannels—Mill remnants of heavy un-bleached Canton Flannel, at,

3 O'clock Special About 700 yards full 2 yards wide Bleached Mercerized
Table Damask,

Outing Flannels—Mill remnants of light and dark checked and striped Outing Flannels. Yard, 250 Solid Colored Flannelettes
—Mill remnants of solid
pink and blue fleeced Flannelettes, at, yard, 256

All-Linen Crash — Mill remnants of imported Irish Linen Crash Toweling, at, Pillow Tubing—Mill rem-nants of 42 and 45 inch bleached Pillowcase Tubing,

Amoskeag Ginghams—
Mill remnants of checked,
striped and plaid Dress
Ginghams, 32 inches wide.
Yard,
290

Percales — Mill remnants-of light Shirting Percales, 36 inches wide, yard, 190 ble Damask,
gc a Yard

(Downstairs Store.)

Huck Towels—About 200
dozen assorted Huck Towels, mostly 18x36 inches, full bleached, and are slight mill seconds. Each, 19c

A Sale of Sample Hosiery

THESE goods include a sample line from a high-grade maker, and were procured purposely for this Mill Remnant Sale.

Men's Fancy Cotton Socks

Men's Cotton Socks—Women's Cotton Stockings—in

At 44c At 15c black, white and colors.

Men's Fine Gauge Cotton
Socks—Men's Fancy Cotton
Socks—Women's Solid Colored Stockings—Women's
Fancy Cotton Stockings.

At 59c At 21c

Men's Lisle and Cotton
Socks—Women's Lisle and
Cotton Stockings in black,
white, colors and fancies—
Boys' and Misses' Cotton

At 79c

Women's Silk and Fiber Stockings in black and colors —Men's Silk Fiber Socks in

Men's Silk Socks in plain colors and fancies—Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, in black

Men's Lisle Socks in plain colors and clocked designs— Women's Silk Stockings in plain colors and fancy effects.

Mill Remnant Sale Wool Dress Goods

Eight special items selected from the many we are now offering:

Wool Dress Goods—Remnants, including fine French and Storm Serges, Gabardines, Tricolettes, Poplins, etc., in desirable dress and skirt lengths, 40 to 54 inches wide. Yard, Serges—Remnants, including half-wool Storm Serges in lengths from 1 to 5 yards, in a variety of different colors, 36 inches wide. Yard,

Dress Goods—Remnants, including our stocks—desirable lengths of all kinds of plain and novelty dress fabrics, at less than

Silks—Remnants of plain and fancy Silks, in lengths for dresses, skirts, waists, etc. 36 to 40 inches wide. Yard, 98c and \$1.19

Corduroys—Remnants, including a pretty assortment of Sport Corduroys in different color combinations—lengths suitable for suits, skirts, etc.—36 inches wide. Yard, 39c Velvet Pieces—Remnants, in lengths suitable for trimming. These are fine black Silk Velvets, 18 inches wide. A length, 100

Silks-Mill remnants, in lengths suitable for bags, trimmings, etc.—many pieces will match. A splendid assortment of plain and fancy Silks at, a length,

Shirtings and Pongees—Remnants, including a splendid assortment of silk-mixed fabrics in desirable lengths, 32 to 36 inches wide. Yard,

390

(Downstairs Store.)

Fairy Soap 6 cakes, 29c

WELL-KNOWN Soap for toilet or bath. While a limited quantity lasts, and a buying limit of 6 cakes to the customer. No mail or phone orders (Downstairs Store.)

Notions King's Thread-in white, 40 to 70-spool, Hand Bags-with four accessories inside, Black Lisle Elastic—yard, 5c Lingerie Tape—pink or white, 5-yard

Ill,
Trimming Buttons—assorted, card,
[Downstairs Store.]

38,000 Yards Drapery and Curtain Material In desirable lengths of from 1 to 5

Remnants of Scrim, yard,
Remnants of Marquisette, Voiles and
Scrims, yard,
Remnants of Mercerized Marquisettes, etc., Remnants of Cretonnes, priced the yard, 1900 Remnants Novelty Marquisettes and Scrims, yard, 2200 Remnants of Art Tickings, at, yard, 2300 Remnants of Madras and Grenadines,

yard, 290 Remnants of Plain Overdrapery Materials, yard, Remnants of Figured Overdrapery Materials, yard,

Odd and Ends in Outer-Apparel For Women, Misses and Children at Mill Remnant Sale Prices

THE values are so exceptional that we are positive these

garments will be sold quickly; therefore it will be to your advantage to choose early.

Fine Dresses

A number of charming Dresses-made of crepe de chine, taffeta and satin in a variety of pleasing styles, in all the wanted shades. Sizes for women and misses.

Winter Coats A splendid lot of garments

that are made of good, serviceable materials, in colors brown, green and navy. Sizes for women and misses.

Girls' Serge Dresses-In pretty styles, in brown, red and navy blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at

Women's Gingham House Dresses-Gray - and - white stripes. Made in the popular open-front cross-over style. Dust Cap to match. Sizes 36 to 44, at Flannel Middy Blouses-Navy blue and khaki colors. Coat

Regulation style, trimmed with white braid and emblem. \$1.98 (Downstairs Store.) Sizes 14 to 44, at



PLAN TO SHORTEN LEGISLATURE MONTH

New Rule Suggested to Prevent ongestion of Bills and Loss of Important Ones.

Post-Dispatch. EFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—An to include an important new the standing rules of the ri Senate and House of Repatives, by which the legislasession would be shortened month and the usual con-of bills during the closing of the session obviated, will be by Senator McClintic of Mon-

County, who yesterday was ed Chairman of the Senate Rules

prohibiting the consideration of majority.
measure this year which is in-

Time for all Measures.

The adoption of such a rule would to the Legislature sufficient time consider all measures and perit an adjournment to be taken by a l. Under the usual plan, the gislature will not adjourn until a latter part of May. Both houses tay appointed rules committees.

In addition to Senator McClintic, use in the Senate committees are not because he could not senator of Boone County, Gardner of St.

which were delayed in their progress was formerly a clerk in the embloy of the American Steel foundry. He has written to his parents that the same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with host of the Edward to the same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded by shell fire while going forward to the front line infantry trenches with he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded Nov. 1, by shrapnel front he same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded Nov. 2. 1. Private Fink, a driver, same shell which killed a driver, was seriously wounded Nov. 3. 1. Private Fink,

Greene, Prewett of Jackson,

is. whether the much-talked-of irds rule shall be abolished. ting Senates, the rules could of intention was given except a two-thirds vote of the Senate. means of the rule reactionary ors were able to prevent much

Partial Reform Achieved. would not even serve to the rules without the twovote, but, after a hard fight, artial abolition of the rule was

It has been suggested by some Sen-ors that the rule for suspension of rules this year shall be that the may be suspended at any time majority of the Senators electwhich would be 18.
I believe," said one Senator, "and

think a majority of the Senate see with me that a majority of the membership of the Senate

CHILD DOESN'T

look, mother! Is tongue coated, reath feverish and stomach sour?

California Syrup of Figs" can't arm tender stomach, liver, bowels.



at the tongue, mother! If or your child is listless, everish, breath bad, restless, eat heartily, full of cold or re throat or any other chil-ailment, give a tenspoonful of ornia Syrup of Figs," then worry, because it is perfectly as and in a few hours all this ag waste will gently move out bowels, and you have a well, I child again. A thorough "inennsing" is ofttimes all that is any. It should be the first ent given in any sickness. are of counterfeit fig syrupa. our druggist for a bottle of fornia Syrup of Figs." which all directions for babies, childed all ages and for grownups printed on the bottle. Look and see that it is made by the

Hohenzollern Growing Beard to Protect Ear, Affected by Climate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMERONGEN, Saturday, Jan.

W ILLIAM HOHENZOL-LERN, the former German Emperor, is growing a beard to protect his ear which was recently operated on. The former Emperor's facial appearance is undergoing a radical change. Herr Hohenzollern's affected ear is badly influenced by

the climate here. The former Emperor's beard is iron gray in color and while it is still quite short, it makes Hohenzollern look considerably older.

The fugitive shows improvement in health and is able to continue his walks in the garden of the chateau where he is living. While strolling he wears a great

on of a Missouri Legisla- should have the right to do anything legislation becomes congested within the limits of the Constitution, measures are rushed through but I do not believe that a mere mait opportunity for proper con-ition, resulting in much legis-mitted to set aside the rules for any which must be repealed at the purpose, because that might easily mean that less than half the Senate could set aside rules adopted by a

Blocking Legislation.

of Boone County, Gardner of St. was blocked because he could not unity.

In progressive bill on the calendar placement camp.

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Four other Illinois members of the 124th and one Missouri officer between the 124th and 124th a ty, chairman, and Representations week. By that time also the shaving received the D. S. C. These to keep his piece in action for 15 citations are:

Second Lieutenant Charles R. Hanger, 356th Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action near work.

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EAST ST. LOUISAN'S HEROISM WINS D. S. C.

Perry F. Modrow Is in Medical Outfit-Rewards for Four Other Illinoisans, One Missourian.

Perry F. Modrow, 22 years old, of the Medical Department of the 124th (East St. Louis) Field Artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modrow of 1473 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, is named in today's official list of recipients of the Distinguished Service Cross, for extraordinary heroism in The official announcement fol-

Pvt. Perry F. Modrow, Medical

Detachment, 124th Field Artillery, tion near Romagne, Nov. 1. Pvt. Modrow was wounded while serving at the battalion aid station under heavy shell fire, but he insisted on continuing at work until compelled to go to the rear against his will. Home address, Mrs. Modrow, 1473 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, Ill. Modrow was one of the first to

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the companies of his battalion had
become lost in the dense fog, during
the crossing of the Meuse. Lieut.
Hanger made five trips through exRomagne, Nov. 1. After three mem-

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wounded during heavy enemy shell fire, Sergt. Cassidy, alone, continued to keep his gun in action. Later, after reorganizing his section, he administered first-aid treatment to the wounded men. Home address, Mrs.

work, Private Silloway, alone, served his piece and kept it firing. Two days later, when the chief of his section was wounded, Private Silloway took command of the section way took command of the section.

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Myers of Montana Would Imprison Others and Make Germany Pay Whole Cost of War. Laura E. Cassidy, 264 Vermont

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Speech-Senator Myers advocated establish- Was abandoned at nightfall. ers of Montana, Democrat.

and followed the barrage. P. M. Siltion. Death for the former Kaiser, loway, father, 694 Trendonia street, life imprisonment for Von Bernstorff and others, Senator Myers said, should be provisions of the final merce Annual Review). MR. BUSINESS MAN: These figures indicate
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Secret Service Operation.

Washington University Association's delayed lecture course will open this evening at \$ o'clock in the period of interstate commerce, has been organized auditorium of the university school of medicine, Euclid and Scott averaged a formal parameter.

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BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 14.—Dis-Private (first-class) Ralph Silloway, Battery C, 124th Field Artillery—For extraordinary heroism in action near Romagne, Nov. 1-3. During heavy enemy shell fire, when the other members of his section were all wounded or engaged in first-aid turbances continued all day yester

standstill, many ships merely calling here and going on to other ports.

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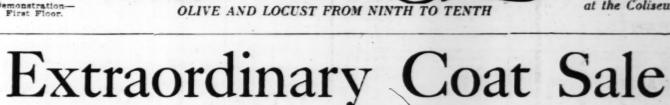
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Resolution Framed by J. E. Smith to Be Offered at Conference at New Orleans on Foreign Trade.

FOR IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN 5 YEARS

Delegates From Mississippi Valley States Voice Demands for Immediate Aid From Government.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14. resolution demanding that the a program of improvements of the Mississippi River and its tributarles, which will call for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 will be offered today to the Mississippi Valley foreign trade meeting by the Resolutions committee. The resolution was framed last night by James E. Smith f St. Louis, a member of the com-

mitee, who said to the correspondent that the program should be completed in five years. Sentiment among the delegates to-day indicated that the resolution would be passed. Chairman John M. Parker, who was the Progressive nominee for Vice-President in 1912, told the delegates: "You must stop allowing petty bureaucrats at Wash ington whom you are paying to dic ate to you if you don't want St. Louis, Chicago and other inland cities to be bottled up with one port—New

A majority of the delegates say they are opposed to turning the rail roads back to private ownership until the waterways program has been adopted and legislation passed to prevent the railroads from strangling

river traffic in the future. Several speakers at yesterday's session declared that the organiza-tion it is proposed to form must actively enter politics to see that the valley gets its just deserts from the Government. Smith, in a speech, said they "must stop sending to Con-gress men who have been standing in the way of waterway development, and replace them with men who will pledge themselves to work against he sinister influences which for ears have prevented the use of inland waterways."

Valley Bank Plan. A suggestion that a central Missis-sippi Valley bank, with branches in Latin-American countries, be estabished to aid trade with those coun tries was made in a speech by John J. Arnold, Chicago banker. He said all banks in the valley interested in foreign trade should be stockholders in the central bank. He called attention to the pre-war situation, in which European firms extended long credits to Latin-America, while American firms demanded cash Latin-American customers traded in the United States during war began canceling their contracts said, because a week before the signing British and German banking establishments in Latin-America began announcing reopening of long

"If we can teach our co-belligerent ations that imperialism of any kind s an undesirable thing in nationa what we went to war for," he added.
"A league of nations purely along political lines will be a failure. It must

also be an economic league."

Arnold gave assurance that manufacturers, exporters and importers of the valley who want to develop foreign trade need not go outside of the valley for financial assistance.

Foreign Trade Classes Urged. Colleges and universities should be Enjoy life! Don't stay bilious, in foreign trade conditions, said R. L. McKellar, secretary of the Federal Exports Control Committee, Training is needed for men who are wanted as foreign representatives of

assigned to the Gulf ports.

The attitude of the meeting is belligerent on what it considers the un-natural routing of traffic to the Atlantic-seaboard instead of north and

south by water and rail. Harry H. Merrick, Chicago banker and vice chairman of the convention, said from the platform: "We furnish the raw material; we manufacture it, and we pay a good part of the money with which the ships are being built, and we want some of our own ships to carry our own goods in. New York must be prevented from hogging everything."

INTERALLIED MEDICAL BODY

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Satisfaction is expressed by the Times in an editorial commenting upon the founda-tions of an "interallied fellowship of medicine" which it says will unite more closely American, British and

other allied schools of medicine.
Sir William Osler is president
of the organization and Sir Arbuthnot Lane is treasurer, Steps will be taken to institute in London postaraduate courses in medicine similar to those already established at Paris for the heads of the American and Dominion army medical service. Others on leave will be enabled to study medicine here according to the plan

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ONLY WAY TO HALT BOLSHEVISM,' HE SAYS

Henry D. White Also Send Request for Hurried Action; Democrats Plan Early Consideration in Senate.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Democratic leaders plan to secure early consideration in the Senate of the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for famine relief in Europe and the near East, which was passed last night by the House by an over-

A renewed request for prompt en actment of the legislation was made by President Wilson yesterday in ca-blegrams sent from Paris to Sen-ator Martin and Representative Sher-

ley, chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees. The President said that only by aupplying the hungry people of Europe with food could the spread of Bolshevism be prevented.

Vote Is 240 to 73.

Party lines were effaced in the House debate and vote and, despite energetic demands by opponents of the bill for more specific information regarding the proposed expenditure, and criticism of the President, Herbert C. Hoover and Vance McCor-mick, chairman of the War Trade Board, a special rule reported by the Rules Committee was adopted and afterward the bill was passed 240 to

The only amendment accepted was one by Representative Sherley, in charge of the measure, which permits use of part of the fund for relief in country contiguous to Europe. This would make it possible to aid the Armenians and suffering peoples

in the Near East.

President Wilson's urgent appeal that the appropriation be authorized to aid the consummation of peace was read on the floor of the House by Sherley. It was supplemented by a report to the State Department from Henry D. White, Republican member of the American peace delegation. Both messages said the problem of supplying food to the distressed peoples recently liberated from the rule of the Central Powers was one of paramount importance in obtaining a return to normal con-

Message From White. od relief is now the key to the whole European situation and to the solution of peace," Wilson said. "Bolshevism is steadily spreading westward. It cannot be stopped by force, but it can be stopped by food."

The President added that unless may not be possible to find definite

Governments with which to conclude "Bolshevism thrives only on star-vation and disorder," declared White, who said it was impossible to inau-gurate the peace conference under proper auspices without previous adequate provisions to cope with the

Sherley informed the House that an interallied council, composed of two representatives each from Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States, will supervise the food distribution, but this statement did not satisfy opponents or the bill. Rep-resentative Gillett of Massachusetts, Republican, said the policy proposed might cost a billion dollars; Representative Snell of New York, Republican, wanted to know exactly how the money was to be spent, and Representative Gordon of Ohio, Democrat, asserted that no information was given that the fund was needed to promote peace. Representative Slayden of Texas, Democrat, also spoke against the measure. Hoover Criticised.

Reference to Food Administrator Hoover caused Representative Wood of Indiana, Republican, to declare Hoover "the most expensive luxury ever fastened on this country," and he offered an amendment to put the Red Cross in charge of the food re-lief. It was defeated.

Representative Good of Iowa, Republican, declared the President had violated the law by turning over \$5,-000,000 of Government money for organization of the War Trade Board's Russian bureau, which, he declared, was more visionary than the Hudson Bay company.

Supporting the measure on the final roll call were 152 Democrats, \$3 Republicans and five others, while

voting against it were 62 Republicans, nine Democrats and two others.

President's Message.

Following is the President's mes-

sage:
"I cannot too earnestly or solemnly urge upon the Congress the appropriation for which Mr. Hoover has asked for the administration of food relief. Food relief is now the key to the whole Eurodean situation and to the solution of peace. Bolshevism is steadily dvancing westward, is poisoning fermany. It cannot be stopped by force, but it can be stopped by the state of the leaders with the state of the s pean situation and to the so erted action in this mat-immediate and vital im-

for food for Germany itself; because Germany can buy its food, but it will be spent for financing the movement of food to our real friends in Poland and to the peo-ple of the liberated units of the Austro-Hungarian empire and to our associates in the Balkans. I beg that you will present this matter with all possible urgency and

rce to the Congress.
"I do not see how we can find definite powers with whom to con-clude peace unless this means of ming the tide of anarchism

be employed."
White's Message. White's message said:
"Feel I should no longer delay

laying before you condition which has been gradually forcing itself upon our delegation and which now dominates entire European situation above all else; namely, startling westward advance of Bolshevism. It now completely controls Russia and Poland and is spreading through Germany. Only effective barrier apparently against it is food relief. As Bolshevism thrives only on star-vation and disorder, I consider it, therefore, of the most importance that the President's request for \$100.000,000 appropriation for re-lief be granted at once. Impossible to inaugurate peace conference under proper auspices without previous adequate provisions to cope with the situation.

"Aside from the stoppage of Bolshevism, I understand there is in the United States considerable surplus of food accumulated at high prices, maintenance whereof is guaranteed by our Government or assurance under its auspices, and that it is necessary to disnose of this surplus in order to relieve warehouse and financial facilities as well as prevent serious fall in prices with radical break in market, which would cost our country more than the appropriations

asked for.

Allies are already furnishing to liberated territories and are disposed to assist otherwise to ex-tent of their available resources, but most of the food must come from the United States. L. cannot too strongly impress upon you urgency of meeting situation here-

Council Decides Limited Food Supply Is Available for Germany.

says:
"At their second meeting on Jan. 12, the supreme council of supply and relief continued their discussion as to finance. An estimate of the credits required in the first instance for countries other than Germany was agreed upon and the subject was referred to the representatives of the treasuries of the associated govern-ment for consideration and report.

The council took into considera-tion the measure already in progress for the relief of all allied, liberated and neutral territories and decided on certain action to provide and expedite supplies. The councillors were of the opinion that if it is ex-



the purpose of advancing money to Germany, which will pay on a cash basis for any food sent there.

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German shipping should be placed at to prisoners of war and the relief to prisoners of war and the relief to pose without in any way affecting the supply which must be secured to the allied, liberated and neutral countries.

Belgium."

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 14.—An official communication regarding the work of the supply and relief conference



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"H. Co." So Lieut.

Russell Padfield Te Fire to Direct

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Teahy Unafraid.

"Machine gun and rifle were flying all around him. I could not scare him with a shell. He called me and a boy Gunn to take him down, so out, taking an awful chance what is the difference—if I would want someone to ca down. So we carried him bac a quarter of a mile, but coun no doctor, and the boy bled to "You have to hand it to Leahy, for he is scared of n and is a prince of a fellow. I poral, Red Williams, got kill shell." (This refers to Corp. H. Williams, whose home Ferguson and whose death nounced in November.)

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their shovels. But now you those same men sticking their little shovels. They is often a man's only chancis to dig himself in quickly. A gun shooting so-call about three pounds, and very destructive, was a pot trench furniture with has brought home one of from which he intends to cigar lighter made.

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"H. Co." Soldier Writes of Lieut. Leahy's Bravery Poles Have a Number of Soldiers

Russell Padfield Tells How Officer Faced Stiff Fire to Direct Rescue of Wounded Private.

A story of the bravery of Lieut. William H. Leahy of H Company, 15th (St. Louis) Infantry, in the Argonic battle, is told in a letter which Mrs. H. V. Padfield of 4770 Leduc streat has received from her son, Private Russell Padfield of H Company, The soldier's sister, Miss Gladys Padfield, furnished the Post-Dispatch a copy of the letter, after she had.

Southwest of Lida they have reached Mosty, which is situated on the eastern bank of the Nieman River. Other columns are reported nearing Brest-Litovsk. The German evacuation of Bialystock is holding up the Bolshevist advance in their region.

The number of the enemy is unknown, the Poles not having sent aviators yet to investigate.

It is stated, however, that Bolshevist and the post-Dispatch a cooties."

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But you But they had not taken him prisould not scare him with a 20-inch oner." shell. He called me and a boy named Gunn to take him down, so we got out, taking an awful chance. But New Appointment for W. R. Comp-what is the difference—if I got hit

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to this city for hospital treatment, as he is still officially stationed at the reconstruction hospital at Des Moines, Io. His wound was through the arch of the foot, one of the cunel-form bones being broken. He is able to wear a shoe, but limps noticeably, and has difficulty in walking up-

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ceived three shrapnel wounds.

Machine Guns Fire Low.

"Machine-gun fire is very low,"
he said. "Usually a man is wounded
first in the leg or foot, as I was, and when he drops, the bullets get him in the head or in the body. I was lucky in setting into a shell hole after I was wounded, and it was none too deep, as the bullets that came over were

"At Camp Doniphan it was hard to their shovels. But now you will find those same men sticking close to their liftle shovels. They know how often a man's only chance for life

often a man's only chance for life is to dig himself in quickly.

A gun shooting, so-called one-nound shells, which really weigh about three pounds, and which are very destructive, was a pet article of trench furniture with Leahy. He has brought home, one of the shells, from which he intends to have a cigar lighter made.

Punished the Germans.

"Almost any of the men would have given a month's pay to have been rid of that gun," he said. "For every shell we sent over, 10 would come back. But it was a fine means of strafing the enemy. It would shoot as straight as a rifle, and its use was much like that of a rifle grenade, only it would shoot two or three miles."

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and clothing of gas patients. The and clothing of gas patients. The effects on Maj. Burgher were such that he had to be placed under treat-

ment.

Lieut Leahy spoke in the highest terms of Col. Howland, commander of the regiment at the beginning of the Argonne battle, who was wounded the first day at Cheppy, and whom he knew in a hospital after the engagement. As shown by his report of the fighting before Cheppy, Col. Howland, a regulary army officer, showed full appreciation of the work of the National Guard troops assigned to him, and praised their achievements as a proper source of pride to every resident of St. Louis and of Missouri.

Speaking of Lieutenant-Colonel

Speaking of Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F. Davis, who was a Major at the time of the Argonne battle. Lieut. Leahy said: "I met Maj. Davis Lieut. Leahy said: "I met Maj. Davis Sept. 28, near Exermont, walking by himself through the woods, trying to locate certain officers. He was at that time Brigade Adjutant of the Sixty-ninth Brigade. He was going all over the front line, and seemed to have no fear at all. He was one of the gamest men I ever saw."

Exciting Cootie Hunts.
"The cootle is no respecter of rank," said Lieut. Leahy. "It was a common thing to see a Captain or a Major 'reading his undershirt,' as

BOLSHEVIST FORCE ESTIMATED

WARSAW, Sunday, Jan. 12.-Bolshevist forces are converging on Warsaw over three lines of railroad. They are advancing from Vilna and have passed Zudarce and Orani. Southwest of Lida they have reached

cooties."

At the time when Lieut. Leahy left learned of the return of Lieut. Leahy, who was wounded in the left foot, and who is with his family at 5001A Vernon avenue.

Padfield, writing shortly before Christmas, said:

"The first day's work was done, and when we dug in for the night a learned of the regiment had been made prisoners by the Germans. It has been reported since, however, that Corp. Paul M. Rogers of B Company, who was at first reported missing.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's noneed of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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—ADV.

A Lodz manufacturer who has arrived here after having been driven from that city by the demands of working men, said today: "The allies must understand that Bolshevism is a disease the same as influenza, and it is spreading west-

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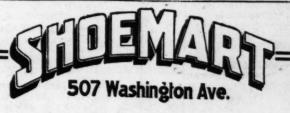
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By the Associated Press. The nominations. Among the names to nominations. advance of the Bolshevists has influenced sympathetic elements here.
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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Algy's brother, the Marquis Quarmby, has fallen in love with a

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is not difficult to persuade Algy to

be reconciled with his spouse.

Fashionable Audience Expected at Odeon to Hear First Program of the Season,

FASHIONABLE audience will A gather this evening at the Odeon to hear the first concert of the season given by the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society, which is to "Americanization" concert, with the program consisting entirely of works by American authors and omposers, thus carrying out the national purpose of Americanization in and through music. Among the long ist of box holders and patronesses for the affair are Mmes. Clay E. Jordan, William Lee Huse, Lucian R. Blackmer, I. W. Morton, Oscar Johnson, John T. Davis, Andrew Sproule, George O. Carpenter, Perci val Chubb, Jonathan Rice, R. McK. Jones, George F. Tower Jr., Charles A. Stix, Paul Bunn, M. A. Goldstein, P. G. Eaton, H. N. Davis, B. J. Taussig. F. B. Chamberlain, George W. Sutherland, Lizzie H. Drey, Philip N Moore, William H. Steele, Nelson Cunliff, George Gellhorn, Harvey G Mudd and Miss Sarah L. Tower.

this city and is at present visiting here. The wedding will take place upon the return of Miss Souther's been engaged in war work in France

er of 6802 Waterman avenue to Carl COLLECT FROM MRS. C. S. BEACH G. Barth of Philadelphia has been made known. Miss Roever is a grad-uate of Washington University and also of the Missouri University School which Husband is Head.

Suit was filed yesterday by the sor of sociology at Washington University and is a prominent member versity and is a prominent member.

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Which Husband is Head.

Suit was filed yesterday by the daughter, but the two play it to win.

Mother-in-Law as Detective.

Miss Barrymore, with her unfad
Miss Barrymore, with her unfad-

The schedule for the allday meeting of the Wednesday Club tomorrow that a balance on these notes of the consists of the Social Economy Section at 10:30 o'clock when Miss Henrichta Bull will be on the program. rietta Bull will be on the program.

At 12:30 luncheon will be served and at 1:30 the History and Literature Section will meet with Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. James Bull on the program and the Art Section meeting at 3 o'clock will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will have Mrs. Richard at 1.0 or of the will be ending the untropy where his wife was staying.

The two smartest speeches in this smart-spoken play fell to Miss Barrymore. To her ducal son-in-law, who complains of his wife's cold-untropy who complains the company of the who smartest speeches in this devices fo ard A. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Wheless

to be resumed on Thursday, with agreed last night on Chief Justice it as an appointment." Miss Barry blundering husband. Likewise, she Miss Caroline Brown as hostess, and Harry Olson of the Municipal Court are to be given each two weeks dur-ing the winter months, as their candidate for the nomina-tion for Mayor at next month's pri-

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The excursions will include trips and Cologne down the river and and Mayence up the stream. Unthe present arrangements the

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sr. of 5327 Gene Greene, a little man with a big.

The wedding will take place the return of Miss Souther's r. Miss Edith Souther, who has engaged in war work in France last April.

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Role in Horsey English Play at the American.

By CARLOS F. HURD. MAID, wife and mother-in-law.

This has been the progression of a mildly diverting comedy of the roles in which Ethel Barrymore has appeared. Maid in "Capt. Jinks," wife in "Midchannel" and mother-in-law in "The Off Chance," the ultra-English Carton play seen at the American Theater last night.

The enduring popularity of William Faversham and the event Says Backache is sign you have And the role of mother-in-law is not of Miss Maxine Elliott's avatar upon the least interesting of the three.

To be a mother-in-law, one must

To be a mother-in-law, one must seven years assembled an audience

To be a mother-in-law, one must seven years assembled an audience first be a mother. But a divorce unusually numerous and smart. er of a mother's duties long before the story begins, and when those duties are resumed after the lapse of years, the duties of a mother-in-law go with them. And the scene where Lady Cardonnell says, "I'm your mother-in-law" to the youth who has mother-in-law" to the youth who has the scene where the lapse of the gathering in an amiable but not demonstrative frame of mind through three acts of more or less when your kidneys get sluggish and they denter the lapse of the same of mind the scene where but not demonstrative frame of mind through three acts of more or less when your kidneys get sluggish and they denter the lapse of the same of mind the scene where but not demonstrative frame of mind through three acts of more or less when your kidneys get sluggish and they denter the lapse of the same of further-in-law to the south more through three acts of the south more impressive than the earlier scene, the south more impressive than the earlier scene, the south more impressive than the south more through three acts of the south more impressive than the south more impressive that the south more impressive than the south more impressive

Westminster place is recuperating from a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. Ray Montgomery was formerly Miss Helen Aycock, whose marriage took place Jan. 8. She is the daughter of O. L. Aycock, who resided at 5773 Westminster place

Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4334 and her style of delivery is all her own, as they say of the "bug" pitchers in the big leagues.

Albertina Rasch, premiere danseure d

Cleveland spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sr. of 5327 Maple avenue and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Closkey of 7166 Pershing avenue.

The engagement of Miss Cornelia Souther, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Souther, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Souther of 5118 Westminster place to Dr. Thomas Craig of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced. Miss Souther was educated at Mary Institute and also attended Smith College. She is very active in Y. W. C. A. work and is corresponding secretary of the board of that organization and a secretary of the board of that organization and as a little early into English plays. It is unfortunate that last night's audience did not into English plays. It is unfortunate that last night's audience did not into English plays. It is unfortunate that last night's audience did not whisky, and soda. He is afflicted whisky, and soda. He is afflicted whisky, and soda. He is afflicted whisky, and soda that are put into English plays. It is unfortunate that last night's audience did not whisky, and soda. He is afflicted with that last night's audience did not that last night's audience did not whisky, and soda. He is afflicted whisky, and soda that last night's audience did not the play begins have a fair chance to judge just what last night's audience did not such last last night' board of that organization and a charter member. Dr. Craig is a news weekly in which are shown brother of Mrs. Meredith Jones of this city and is at present visiting

ka, and the performance closes with through three acts by Miss Barrymore who used a large fan as a prompter's to meet each other on the very screen, he brought the book on the stage in the last act and frankly a disconcerting intuition for picking the last act and frankly a disconcerting intuition for picking the last act and frankly a disconcerting intuition for picking the last act and frankly and is a disconcerting intuition for picking the last act and frankly a disconcerting intuition for picking the last act and frankly are last act and frankly and is at present visiting the last act and frankly are last act and frankly and is at present visiting the last act and frankly are last act and f read the part. The audience was all winners in horse races which gets smiles and sympathy, but it must on her husband's nerves, since he has

have noticed the playwright's un- almost ruined himself by backing fairness to this country, in the mat- the wrong entries consistently. Moreter of slang. As against the assort- over, they cannot smoke from the ment of English slang which was in same clgarette box, the one preferalmost continuous use, the American ring the Egyptian and the other the character had the use of such phrases as "Ring off" and "Not on Algy's brother, the Marquis of

The play's title is a bit of turf Mrs. Tudway, who has suffered mat-Alleges That She Guaranteed Loans slang. The mother-in-law's scheme rimonfal indigestion through devour-Made to Cement Company of Which Husband Is Head.

Stang. The mother-in-aw's science in quantities of romantic novels, in which the noble heroes are as far as

wersity and is a prominent member of the Wednesday and Washington University clubs. Mr. Barth is from Norway and is dean of efficiency engineers of America and has been engaged in Government work since the beginning of the war. The wedding will take place in the near future and the couple will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Nort of 16061 Minerva avenue are spending the winter on their orange grove near Miami, Fla.

Mercantile Trust Co. against Mrs. Corinne S. Beach of the St. Regist Apartments, 4950 Lindell boulevard de brightness of face and of speech. St. Louis Rubber Cement Co. of takes, the lead in making this play a much better entertainment than would ever be suspected from a reading of it. Edward Emery, as the gambler, was such a good gray genius of the pasteboards that everyone felt sorry when, by mother; and likewise promises Tudway from the gambler, was such a good gray genius of the pasteboards that everyone felt sorry when, by mother; and the couple will reside in Buffalo, N. Y.

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Mother-in-Law as Detective.

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way to light a fire." At her final ment by the Duke of Broneborough meeting with her former husband, irascible sire of Lord Algy, by Lady The winter card parties given by the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Members of the Corona Catholic Club at its rooms, 3730 Lindell boulevard, are

Deneen and Brundage factions the safer not to regard to the corona catholic club at its promise the corona catholic club at its rooms, are the corona catholic club at its promise corona cath a bright collection of gowns, her out in a race on which Algy has plunged fit being in the more vivid two- to his last farthing and lost; the for picking winners is obvious, and it

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

The second act is a costume ball, which, while introduced primarily to afford a display of dress, never-Soap should be used very carefully, theless is deftly joined into the if you want to keep your hair looking action. Faversham in this scene its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair that border on the feeble-minded. brittle, and ruins it. One lady appears as a shepherdess

The best thing for steady use is just "after Reynolds." She is in pursuit ordinary mulsified ecceanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better the victim is informed that she probthan the most expensive soap or any ably takes him for Reynolds and is hing else you can use. "after him." One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse There is not a clever character if

the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich. creamy lather, which rinses out easily, temoving every particle of dust, dirt. dandruff and excessive oil. The hair Nearly all of the parts are well. removing every particle of dust, dirt. cance expected in English comedy. Nearly all of the parts are well dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and everly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and saken, sepecially prepared for agreeous atomach acidity. It comes ally in the form of five-grain tablets to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil tonfuse with commercial magnesia.

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Arctic Trip a Roosevelt Memorial. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The expe-

ition which Capt. Robert A. Barttion," according to an announcement Winsome Actress Takes New His Acting and Her Junoesque here by the Aero Club of America, which is financing the trip. Any land discovered will be named "Roosevelt Land."

KIDNEYS

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court relieved this particular mother of a mother's duties long before the story begins, and when those duters, despite the imbecility of not a ters, despite the imbecility of not a long to much meat says a well-known impressive than the earlier scene, where she says "I'm your mother" to the girl-wife who has just chucked her husband.

"The Off Chance" is fashioned from the properties of t

Killed in Quarrel Over Lumber.

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to the management of the railway to Ostend. Considerable fear was by John F. Stevens, head of the American Railway Commission to Russia, provided the Russians are Russia, provided the Russians are of the Russians are remarkable memory for voices and swears, "if that fellow comes again he'll suffer." He has a husky friend on a nearby corner.

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impatient over the delay in the negotiations and are insisting that Stevens be given power enough to proceed with his work and save the railroad.

Opinion expressed by people

times was 45 degree below zero.

West of Irutsk the Trans-Siberian Railway has been improved, but east of the place it is seriously disorganized. Russian opinion is favorable for was a balf dellar. The newboy has a balf dellar. The newboy has a being deaths, is accompanied by a balf dellar. The newboy has a being deaths, is accompanied by a

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Clear Out of Country.

By the Associated Press.

OMSK, Russia, Friday, Jan. 10.—

After a trip of virtually 3000 miles from Vladivostok the correspondent from Vladivostok the correspondent.

Opinion expressed by people alovated by people alovated to allied intervention against the Bolton against the Bolton Sheviki, but there were some bitter attacks made upon what was declared to be procrastination. The people said they wanted the United son for an able-bodied man to take

138 DEATHS IN ARMY LIST, 390 CORRECTIONS

214 Names on Today's Casualty Table—Corrections Embrace Men Returned to Duty.

some being now listed as killed, some as wounded in various degrees, and a large number as having returned

Names from Missouri and Illinois outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining communities, are:

Killed in action (previously re ported missing)—Corp. Frederick Krauss, Wyatt; Howard S. Ball, St. Joseph; William H. Harrah, Kansas City; Alva L. Mead, Hayti; Willie Miller, Aud.

Died from wounds-Earl R. Jones, Unionville; Thomas Richardson, Or-rick.

Died of disease Cecil D. Gates, Elmo; Clifton Waller, Kansas City. Wounded severely-Claude A. Hall, Des Arc; Corp. James T. Burke, Stoutland (previously reported killed); Mechanic George W. Watson, Blackwater (previously report-

Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported died from wounds)—Ernest Barchers, Henri-

Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)— Lieut. Claude R. Lucy, Ellington; George D. Calvin, Green Ridge; Henry L. Noel, Noel: Alza Whitney, Ber-

Returned to duty (previously reported missing)—Charles T. Hel-mann, Kansas City; William Jones, Chillicothe; Vincent Lombardo, Kansas City; John W. Matney, King City.

Illinois, Killed in action—Lieut. Arthur R. Carter Carbondale; Charles V. Led-better, Elizabethtown.

Killed in action (previous reported missing)—Corp. William I. Eaton, Broadwell; Henry Helton, Streator; William R. Hunt, Beecher City; John J. Kilday, La Salle; John L. Maes, Duquoin; Frank B. Shepherd, Cazenovia.

Died from wounds-Walter B.

Carlyle, Bethany: Died of disease-Lieut. Benjamin B. Baldwin, Mendon; Alexander Tenzegolsky, Georgetown; Robert L

Dead (previously reported missing)-Lieut. Harry H. Strauch, Thompson. Wounded severely-Roy J. Col-

ns, Springfield; Ervin Stefkin, Morson (previously reported missing). Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing)—Bert B. Moore, West Frankfort (previous-Thompsonville; William E. Springer,

Of the 800 members of the Stuents' Army Training Corps in the ampus divisions of the university un Dec. 21, when demobilization was ompleted, 112 are in the current encollment for the college, 113 for the school of Engineering, and 10 for the School of Architecture. In the newly established Reserve Officers' Training Corps there is an enroll-

JEWISH CAMPAIGN FINISHES WEEK WITH \$251,349

The Jewish War Relief campaign for \$300,000 finished its week yes-terday with subscriptions totaling \$251,349, and by suggestion of Chairman Moses Shoenberg the team captains agreed to continue the cam-paign until the end of this week in order to raise the remaining \$48,651 and complete the St. Louis quota. The money is for relief of starving and destitue Jewish people in Cenral and Southeastern Europe. Ferd Bach of the Young Men's

ebrew Association announced at esterday's meeting at the Planters

Parents He Was Recovering— Two Reported Missing Back at Duty.

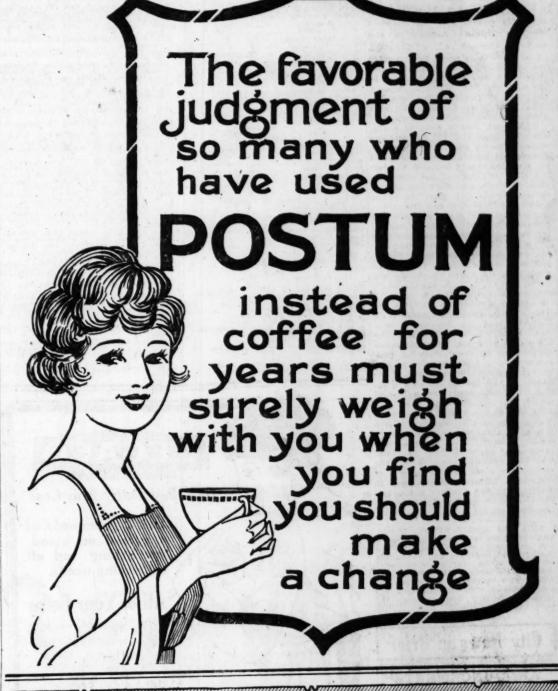
Infantry, died Oct. 14 from wounds Today's official casualty list shows suffered in action Sept. 29 in the as having returned to duty (pre-

SOLDIER OF 138TH DIES OCT. 14 ficial notification received by his par-ents, who live at 3728 Oregon ave-vania avenue and George E. Pennsnue. He was named in the official fold of Wood River, Ill. list of wounded Nov. 3. Five days A list of men release before his death he wrote from a hospital, telling his parents not to worry, as he was recovering. He was formerly an employe of the was formerly an employe of the member of E Company, 138th Infantry; Herman Taibot of 3864 Florer. Edward, is overseas with the issant avenue, and Martin Zygmund.

Today's official casualty list shows

Stewart Davidson Jr., 18 years old, of A Company, 138th (St. Louis)

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remony to Open Military Carnival for Soldier Rehabilitation Fund. Flags of the allied nations will be esented at the opening of the Mili-y Carnival of the Relatives' Aux-Shary of the St. Louis National Ghard at Moolah Temple Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Charles Rellly will \$1,400,000 Worth Distributed present the American flag and Judge Charles W. Holtcamp the Ital-ian, English, French and Belgian colors. Responses will be made by Mmes. George A. Billsbarrow and Glen McCarty, and Misses Elsie Hail, Helen Barron and Helen Williams. NEW YORK, Jan.

the enlisted men of St. Louis in the soldiers, is that the organization has Thirty-fifth American Division, will distributed free \$1,400,000 worth of be held Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday afternoon and evening. A cabaret dinner will be given each tional War Work Council, said in a cabaret dinner will be given each tional War Work Council, said in a evening from 5 to 11 o'clock.

mentary secretary of the president of the Board of Trade, which was announced Friday. His retirement leaves only four labor representative of the Board of Trade, which was announced friday. His retirement leaves only four labor representations of the Grand Friday of the President of the Board of Trade, which was announced Friday. His retirement leaves only four labor representations of the Friday of the President of the Board of Trade, which was announced Friday. His retirement leaves only four labor representations of the Board of Trade, which was announced Friday. His retirement leaves only four labor representations of the Board of Trade, which was announced Friday. the Government, compared





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Free, Says Secretary, Answering Profiteering Charges.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 -The most The presentation will be followed by an address by Adjutant-General Men's Christian Association can emphatic answer that the Young Thos. Hudson . The carnival, which is to obtain make to charges of profiteering. Nettle Glas nds for reconstruction work among which have been made by returning Hattle Palmer

This total, Sloane said, is exclusive of a loss of \$332,181 in operating Four Laborites in New English Cabinet.

By the Associated Priss.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Stephen
Walsh, laborite, has refused to accept his appointment as parilater, chief secretary of the organization. Virgil K. Moore Lordon in Paris, and that the figures. his appointment as parlia- tion, in Paris, and that the figures not wish to have the soldier feel that he was being pauperized," Sloane said that, even excluding rentals and

said that, even excluding rentals and glerk hire, for which no charge was made, the Y. M. C. A. conducted its canteens at an actual loss.

Supplies distributed free up to Oct. 31 last, he said, amounted to \$532,110, and the November total was estimated at \$183,486. The Christmas program, which included distribution to every fighting man to the control of the contr distribution to every fighting man want of the distribution to every fighting want want of the distribution to every fighting want want of the distribution to every fighting want o five Christmas cards and a bag of andy, was estimated to have cost \$700,000, Sloane said.

Free use of athletic supplies and free entertainments were not included in the grand total, he said. Another item excluded from the total was \$600,000, appropriated by the council for a six months' supply of stationery. Sloane added that in November alone soldiers wrote 14,-089,305 letters on Red Triangle sta-

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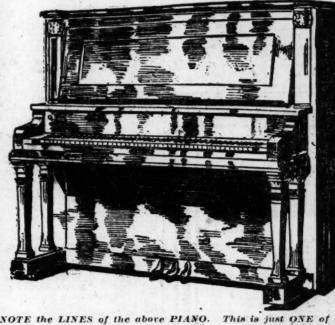
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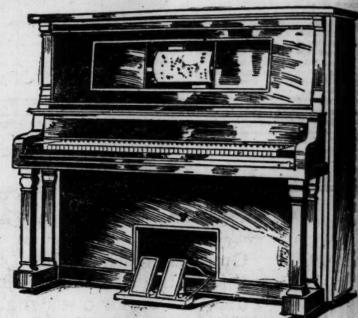
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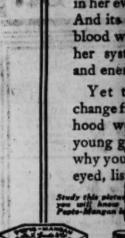
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12 KILLED, MORE THAN 20 brought to a standstill about a quar-ter of a mile below Fort Washington ANNEXATION PLAN GETS HURT, IN TWO TRAIN WRECKS station when the express train crashed into it. The rear car of the eral and State Authorities Inplowing through the coach until it estigating Accident Near For Washington, Pa., Last Night. reached the last seat. All the passengers in this car were buried in the wreckage. Seven of them were killed PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .- Fedoutright and the others died on the eral, State and county authorities to-day are investigating two wrecks on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad injured were in the last coach and

Widow of J. O. Churchill Dies. rom Philadelphia and a Doylestown coal, while one workman was killed and three hurt when an engine ran mer Surveyor of the Port of St. Louis, died yesterday at her home.

Louis, died yesterday at her home, Charles W. Bates, for Counselor, has furnished the passenger train was due mercity to a block on the road used by the other accident which paralytic stroke. She has been a paralytic stroke. She has been a committee with an opinion saying the proposed bill is constitutional, years. Two daughters, Mrs. E. L. The members of the subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce are

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way to hospitals. All the dead and gate the constitutionality of the proposed annexation enabling act of the most of them were on their way to North Wales and towns in that viproved the measure and will so report tomorrow afternoon to the Annexation Committee, of which the

The bill will be introduced in the State Senate by Senator Peter Anderson and in the lower House by Representative Hugh K. Wagner, as Mrs. Ada Churchill, 78 years old, soon as those branches of the Legiswidow of Col. J. O. Churchill, for-lature announce the personnel of

Charles W. Bates, former City was denied by railroad offi-a granddaughter, Miss Katherine Phillips W. Moss, John H. Gundlach, Jordan, survive. The funeral will former Circuit Judge Samuel Rosen-The Doylestown local, which left be Wednesday afternoon, with inter-teld, E. G. Curtis of Webster Groves and Davis Biggs.

THE APPROVAL OF C. OF C. SERIES OF BURGLARIES

Houses and Shops Entered at Robbed-Woman Among Those Held Up.

Burglars and highwaymen co tinued their activities in the city yesterday afternoon and evening.
Two armed robbers who enter

the barber shop of Abe Brockmann, 802 High street, at 9 p. m., compelled Benjamin Hendricks, Mattoon, Ill., bers searched the men at their leis-

to remain in the rear room for similarism and then escaped.

George Johnson of 6021 Bartmer avenue, a private watchman at the Landis Machine Co., 2502 Mullanphy street, left his revolver in a desk drawer and started for a restaurant at 10 p. m. Half a block from the plant he was stopped by two armed robbers who took his well flushed from the stomach, liver, with the stomach, liver, with the stomach pour must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities int. be blood while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels drink before told him to return to the office.

2246 Clark avenue, shot off the flat of one of two armed negroes who knocked him down with a "billy" in Get a quarter pound of limestone knocked him down with a "billy" in his saloon at 9 p. m. He was lying on the floor and the men were going through the cash register when he revived and, grabbing his pistol, fired four shots at the men. They fled. Negroes Enter Store.
Two negroes who entered the

hardware store of Isaac Ratskoff, 1634 Franklin avenue, while the proprietor's wife was alone in the place, at 5 p. m., choked her into insensibility when she tried to call for help. They took \$22 from the cash register

William M. Woods, saloonkeeper, 1434 Bremen avenue, and a customer, Asa Smallwood, 1412 Bremen avenue, were put in the icebox and robbed at 9 p. m. by robbers using an itomobile. Four men in an automobile answering the description of the one used by the robbers were arrested later at Broadway and Ferry street. Two of the men in the ma-chine, Herman Erbe, 53 years old, of 4319 North Ninth street, and Roy Colley, 23, 4127 North Broadway, were identified by Woods and Smallwood. The robbers took \$23 from the saloon cash register. In Erbe's possession police found \$19. Two sistols were found in the automobile. Both prisoners denied any knowledge

of the robbery.

Again Visit De Giverville. Burglars who ransacked four homes in one block on De Giverville avenue Sunday returned to the neighborhood last evening and broke into the home of Arnold Bassett, 5820 De Giverville avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett were asleep, when Bassett was aroused shortly after 6 p. He believed the noise was made by his son coming home for supper and called to the visitors. The bur-glars fled and escaped with jewelry alued at \$150.

Police learned yesterday that the home of Leslie C. Thomas, 5843 Waterman avenue, around the corner the De Giverville avenue homes, had been looted Sunday in d clothing valued at \$600 we

In explanation of these burglaries the police say that the territory selected by the robbers is divided into the city. The beat of one policeman in that neighborhood, they say, includes several square miles, making it impossible for a policeman to make the rounds more than once or twice in his tour of duty.

Policeman Burglarized. Among the burglaries reported last night was the home of a policeman. Mrs. Thomas Walsh, wife of Patrol-man Walsh, North Market Street District, returning at 6:30 o'clock to their home, 5116 Emily avenue, found a burglar trying on her hus-band's new civilian overcoat. He fled as she entered he house and was pursued by her and some neighbors for several blocks. He escaped with the overcoat and \$150 worth of jew-

The apartment of Mrs. Carl Stamfelder, 5794 Kingsoury boulevard, was "jimmied" by a daylight bur-glar in the afternoon and \$200 worth f jewelry taken.

Other burglaries reported were at the home of Leo Konrad, 764 Clara avenue, jewelry worth \$150; the homes of A. H. Jarrett, 5781 Maple avenue and Edward Bentley, 5532 Maple avenue, jewelry worth \$300 from both places: home of John Cook, 1130 Cockrill avenue, silver-ware valued at \$100 and the Mound City Rowing Club, foot Madison street, \$480 in cash belonging to the caretaker, Frederick Kreutz.

Crown-All Hat Co. Have two stores, 403 N. 7th st., 901 Pine st.—Adv.

LET GIRL HOLD HIS WATCH

then Girl and Watch Disapepared at Movie Show.

Alex Potrzehoski, 2112 De Kalb

he watched a prety girl in a "movie" theater at 1022 Franklin avenue las night instead of watching the pic-She wore a "pretty red hat," he

told the police, and when he en-engaged her in conversation she seemed more interested in the time than in the show. She wanted to hold his watch, she said, until after the show. She said she would meet him in the lobby and return it. He watched the crowd as they streamed out later, but the "pretty red hat" was not among them.

35 M. U. Men Killed in War. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 14.—Alum ni records at the University of Mis-AND HOLDUPS GOES ON and former students of the institution were killed in the war. The one of highest rank to be killed was Maj. Murry Davis of Kansas City.

to get up out of the chair with his Wash away all the stomach, face half lathered and with Brock-man and another customer, Louis liver and bowel poisons before ngro, 917 North Ninth street, to re- putting more food into stomach.

To feel your best day in and day From Hendricks the robbers took out, to feel clean inside; no bile to coat your tongue and sicken your from Brockman. \$16, and from breath or dull your head; no constitution, bilious attacks, sick head-particular the rear around for 5. ingro, 37. aney instructed and the control of ache, cold, rheumatism or gassy minutes and then escaped.

two armed robbers who took his kidneys and bowels drink before lunch money, \$1, away from him and breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of lime-John J. Kunz, 60 years old, pro- stone phosphate in it. This will prietor of a grocery and saloon at cleanse, purify and freshen the en-2246 Clark avenue, shot off the hat tire alimentary tract, before putting

> phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your sys tem of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

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Greeks Celebrating New Year.

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and Santiago, Chile, are in the grip of a general strike, it is indicated by code messages received here. Total\$2 55 were reported looting and burning

district of this city. Strong cavalry detachments were sent to clear the streets. The troops apparently are ominating the situation

5 Mrs. Peters ... 5 Lima and Callao yesterday. Several thousand men also struck at the 10 Perie-Oshaugh ... 10 nessy F. Co. 1 00 Morococha copper mines of the Cer-

the stores, offices and factories in 55 00 V. If 25 urban services have been suspended.
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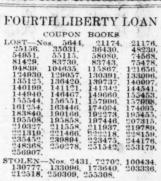
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HEALTH HINTS.

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MRS, J.—You should easily get unpasteurized milk from a milkman.

INTERESTED.—The Mayo Bros. at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, dinn.

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WILL.—See this office, 1 p. m.
E. Z.—Purchase of cemetery lot gets only an easement or right of burial, and not the fee.
DEED.—The acknowledgment is defective as a Justice of the Peace can make such only when land described in deed is in his own county.

PUZZLED.—The brothers are justified in stating the establishment of the business 50 yrs. ago, on statement you make; it is the same business regardless of change in name and they having succeeded their father who established the same.

father who established the same.

AGENT.—The lease signed by lessee and lessor but acknowledged by only one of them and recorded imparts no record notice; after one yr, it would, but something may happen in the meantime. Yes, there are many such on records.

SUBSCRIBER.—Wife dying intestate, being survived by husband and adopted child (no child having been born of such marriage) adopted child would inherit her real estate, husband in such case being barred of any and all marital and statutory rights.

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K. W.—The council of incorporated town has the right to pass ordinance requiring merchants, manufacturers and dealers to pay a license tax: therefore, may include your repair shop, even though you keep on hand only a small amount of supplies.

SAFETY FIRST.—The deed of trust dated on Sunday and acknowledged on that day is valid. Note dated on same day does not affect its validity, as day of delivery is what counts; and if delivered on Sunday, whether dated on that day or not, it is void in hands of holder, with knowledge of such fact.

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E. Z. X.—For your combination of troubles you evidently need the advice and treatment of a physician.

M. L. F.—We agree with you as to possibility of atrophic catarriof stomach or bowels, but atrophic does not mean dry.

E. S.—The bagteria which infect the human body are only visible as individuals under a microscope and after chemical staining.

ANXIOUS.—Biting finger nails: Dip them in tincture of aloes with a little quinine in it. Bad habits of reflection. People don't stop to think.

ONE WHO WORRIES.—Worry is the cause of much of your trouble. We think you should fight against worrying. Do not attribute natural weariness or the consequences of poor ventilation to some diseased condition in yourself.

WORRIED MOTHER.—Fear of the dark in a child is a very real terror, and can only be conquered by a sympathetic development of courage. The worst thing you can do is to try to frighten the child out of her fear. Be patient and sympathetic and your child will accomplish what you desire.

LAW POINTS.

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READER.—Uncle Sam had military attaches watching the war for him before he entered it himself.

ANXIOUS.—Try Red Cross for addresses of soldiers receiving no letters. (Frisco Bldg.) You can read Gray's Anatomy in the Public Library. You might also get "What a Young Girl Ought to Know"—one of Dr. Sylvanus Stahl's books on sex life. Either is perfectly proper reading.

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Room with connecting bath; steam heat;
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OFFICES - Three rooms, arranged for doctor; adjoins dentist; \$15. 1703 S. Broadway, 2d floor. OFFICES - Arsenal and Grand; heat, hoteleast of tady employed. Forest 3856W. WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Attractive, warm room; continuous hot water; good board. warm room; continuous not ware (2)
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OOM AND BOARD Wid. Furnished with two meals, in private family wi

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SOUTH ALBERTA APARTMENTS

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CAS, 3414—Three-room furnished fla team heat, janitor service, Apply 3412 fc

NORTH KENNERLY, 3906-First floor, 3 rooms, fur nished complete; bath, gas range, electric

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FURNISHED HOUSE Wel.—For 2 months, or longer; nicely furnished, thoroughly modern, located west of King's highway; references excharged; phone Mrs. J. G. Wells, Hamilton Hotel, Cabany 1205. (cf)

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BROADWAY 1233—Small etore.

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Many Other Desirable Conditions for a Home. 5226 WATERMAN AV.

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HOUSE—For sale; 2126 Belleview av., sout of Richmond Heights; 7 rooms; modert conveniences; garage; chicken house; 2700, with 40-foot lot; 23500 with 85 feet. Forest 4853R.

1443 S. 18th st., detached house, well built, spiendid condition and all modern improvements; has always been occupied by owner; newly painted and papered; electric light, furnace; dry demented cellar; will self cheap to close out an estate. See it today (cd2)

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MONEY LOANED Is provide becoming business and industries are essential now below rates; no delay. 119 N. 7th et. 118 PATCH "HELP" WANT Ads.

January Clearance of

• Odd volumes and sets, as well as books slightly hurt—at a fraction of their regular value. Just a few of the many very desirable volumes are mentioned:

85c Dictionaries—large type......50c Masterpieces of Poetry—set of 6 vols......89c \$44 Set of "Dickens' Works"-22 vols. . . \$14.75 Odd Sets of Standard Authors—greatly reduced. \$17 Set of "Treasury of Knowledge"-10 vols,

\$4.75

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

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Urgent News Regarding the Community's Most Definite Economy Event

It's stock-righting time-when all broken lots, oddments and discontinued lines are to be hurried out. Every effort is made to effect a rapid disposal of this merchandise. The result is that on thousands of items for personal use and the home, astonishing reductions are made. Wednesday's news bears out the above message in a positive and definite manner.

Odds and Ends of Decorated

DINNERWARE

Thousands of pieces of American Semi-Porcelain Decorated Dinnerware, offered at a mere fraction of actual worth. Included are plates, salad bowls, meat (40%) dishes, sauce dishes, oat-



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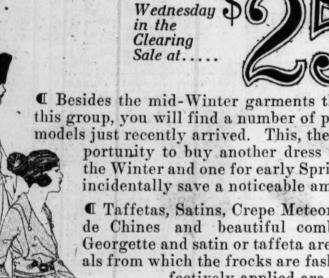
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Dresses Worth to \$39.75



I Besides the mid-Winter garments that are included in this group, you will find a number of pleasing new Spring models just recently arrived. This, then is an unusual op-

portunity to buy another dress to finish out the Winter and one for early Spring wear and incidentally save a noticeable amount.

■ Taffetas, Satins, Crepe Meteors and Crepe de Chines and beautiful combinations of Georgette and satin or taffeta are the materials from which the frocks are fashioned. Effectively applied are

trimmings of braid, beads, fringe and embroidery. Many attractive shades and blue and black. Sizes

To \$100 Winter Coats \$48.75 Coats have collars and cuffs of Raccoon, Hudson Seal, Nutria and Taube Nutria. Materials are Evora, Crystal Cloth, Bolivia, Juvet De Laine, Silvertone and lik Velour. Sizes up to 44.

To \$35 Coats \$24.50

To \$50 Dresses \$33.00

To \$24.75 Dresses \$15.00 Serge, Satin and Geor-gette Frocks for afternoon and street wear in dark shades. All sizes.

Men's Clothes Are Lower

-in our forceful January Clearing Sale, which provides Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats at prices considerably below normal.

Suits and O'coats

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O'coats Sale Price,

\$25 & \$28 | \$30 & \$32.50 | \$35 & \$37.50 | \$40 & \$45

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Suits and

Colonial Kitchen Cabinets

\$32.50 \$21.95 \$37.50 \$24.95 Models

 As announced yesterday, these cabinets were purchased at a receiver's sale at far below their rightful worth. They are made with oak cases, fitted with sliding aluminum and porcelain tops and spice jars, coffee receptacle and many practical labor saving devices. Upper section is white enamel lined.

\$32.50 Colonial Kitchen Cabinets -\$37.50 Colonial Kitchen Cabinets-porcelain slid-



Men's to \$6 Sweater Coats

Shawl collars or V neck styles- @2 QQ 1x1 ribbed, cardigan or rope stitches-black, maroon, heather, Oxford or navy.

Men's to \$9.50 Sweater Coats.......\$5.95 Men's \$5.00 Worsted Slip-over Sweaters. . \$2.95 Men's \$5.00 Khaki Military Sweaters. . . \$2.95

Men's \$2.75 to \$4 Underwear

¶ All-wool and wool mixed garments—broken stock lots and discontinued lines, in medium or heavy weights.

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Shirts or Drawers.......\$1.35 \$2.50 to \$2.75 Union Suits......\$1.77 \$1.25 to \$1.50 Silk Socks......88c To 85c Silk and Fiber Silk Socks..........48c To 85c Wool and Cashmere Socks..........48c Main Floor

\$4 Charmeuse Satin

¶ 40 inches wide, in taupe, brown, \$3.00 navy, gray, pink and blue—well adapted for gowns. Soft luster satir

military E	die Port Instell Satin.
\$2.50 36-inch	Fancy Taffeta, yard \$1.98
\$1.75 36-inch	Satin Plaids, yard \$1.50
\$3.00 36-inch	Odd Shades Pongee \$1.00
\$1.50 36-inch	Light Printed Habutai 98c
\$1.75 36-inch	Plain Taffeta Silk \$1.50
\$1.75 36-inch	Striped Bengaline \$1.45
\$1.50 36-inch	Silk and Wool Poplin \$1.10
\$1.75 36-inch	Black Taffeta Silk \$1.50
\$2.50 40-inch	Chiffon Taffeta
\$1.25 24-inch	White Bengaline

Sunlite Reflector Lamps

These bulbs give more light downward than the ordinary Tungsten lamp—while lot of 200 last Wednesday.

Main Floor

75c Mahogany-Finish 12-inch Candlesticks 35c
et on Plactric Tentemp medal Wednesdes
\$1.00 Electric Lanterns, special Wednesday 65c
85c Nickel-Plated Flash Lights
35c Candle Shades, special values
Entire Stock Electric Candlesticks 331/30% Off
Entire Stock Electric and Gas Showers, 20% Off
Entire Stock Wax Candles25% Off
Entire Stock Electric and Gas Table Lamps,
25% Off

\$3 Astrakhan Coating

¶ 54 inches wide—all wool, in two-color combination. Very smart and \$1.75 attractive-can be used unlined.

*	\$1.50 42-inch Shepherd Check
	\$2.50 54-inch Hairstripe Serge
	\$3.00 54-inch Zibeline Plaids\$1.98
	\$1.50 46-inch Striped Panamas98c
	\$1.50 40 and 42 inch Black Novelties\$1.19
	59c 38-inch Gray Plaid Oxford 39c
	49c 36-inch Mercerized Check Suiting35c
1	\$3.00 54-inch Navy and Red Cheviot \$2.50
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\$5.50 Cut Glass Vases

¶ 12-inch beautiful combination \$3.25 cutting Vases, cut on clear crystal lead blanks-while 44 last.

\$12.00 Cut Glass Sandwich Trays\$7.00
\$6.50 Cut Glass 12-inch Vases\$4.50
\$5.50 Cut Glass 8-inch Fern Dishes\$3.25
25c Wine and Cordial Glasses
75c English Rock Crystal Glassware39e
\$1.50 English Rock Crystal Glassware50c
Fifth Floo

\$5.85 Clothes Wringers

The well-known Bicycle brand \$4.17 of Wringers—splendidly made with

\$7.95 Copper Wash Boilers\$6.05
\$23.50 Washing Machines, well made\$19.79
\$8.50 Bench Clothes Wringers
\$1.90 Galvanized Washtubs
\$2.95 Curtain Stretchers, full size\$2.29
70c Washboards, Enamel King Brand54c
8c Lighthouse Washing Powder 4 for 22c
Basement Gallery

\$50 Wilton Velvet Rugs

¶ Seamless Rugs, in a choice assortment of beautiful designs and \$43.85 colorings-size 9x12 ft.

\$69 Royal Wilton Rugs-8.3x10.6 ft\$47.50
\$49 Axminster Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft\$37.50
\$47.50 Axminster Rugs-9x12 ft\$32.50
\$25 Axminster Rugs-6.9x9 ft\$17.50
\$32 Axminster Rugs—6x9 ft\$20.00
\$15 Wool and Fiber Rugs-9x12 ft\$10.50
\$12.75 Wool and Fiber Rugs—8.3x10.6 ft\$8.50
Fourth Floo

Women's \$12.95 House Coats

lined throughout - two large \$9.95

ł	ockets an	ia cor	iar with	turnback currs.	
	Flannelet	te Kim	onos-all	shades	.95
	Corduroy	House	Coats-C	old rose	.49
	Women's	Crepe	Dressing	Sacques-special	50e
				Third	Floor

To \$4 Lace Curtains Marquisette and Voile Curtains, \$2.85 also Filet and Scotch weave Curtains, in many pretty designs.

To \$20 Green Velour Portieres, pair ... \$14.75 Japanese Blue and White Curtains......\$1.85 To \$1.00 Cretonnes and Sateens, yard.....25c To \$1 Overdrape Materials—special, yard...35c Featured in January Sale of Undermuslins Wednesday Are

Lingerie Gowns

I Hundreds and hundreds of dainty gowns in slip-over styles are offered during the White Sale at interesting

Slip-Over Gowns

Attractive styles in pink or white crepe with colored stitchings. Others of pink and white batiste with handembroidered French knots and still others of nainsook with deep yokes and lace sleeves. with wide organdy insertion and ribbon trim-

Gowns, \$1.87 Trimmed and tailored yles of pink batiste d nainsook, trimmed

Gowns, \$1.37 White crepe gowns, slip-over style with

round neck and lace

Gowns, \$1.47

Gowns, \$1,25 High neck, long sleeve gowns, made of muslin with fine tucks and emroidery edgings.

Gowns, \$1.17 Slip-over gowns of nk batiste and nain-ok with embroidery

Wednesday, in the January Sale of

-you will find excellent quality towels, sheets, table linens, pillowcases and bedspreads at surprisingly low prices.

\$1.35 Table Damask

Full bleached, beau-tiful satin finish— heavy quality, 70-inch wide Table Damask.

\$3.95 Tablecloths \$2.50

\$7.50 Madeira Napkins

embroidered corne —size 13x13 inch— pure linen Napkins.

Wednesday in the Basement Economy Store 2500 Pairs of Good Shoes

and Up to \$6 Values Choice

Shoes for Men, Women and Children

¶ \$2.38 is low-very low-for almost any kind of a Shoe. So, when you consider that there's not a pair among the two and one-half thousand pairs that's worth less than \$3.50 and many as high as \$6, the economy message of this sale is positively irresistible. Most



of these Shoes came to us in a recent special purchase and the balance are from our reg-The sizes are somewhat broken, but the selection is very big. You are practically certain to find your size in one or

another of the many pleasing styles. There are patent, gunmetal and kid leather Shoes with cloth, leather or white canvas tops. Gunmetal Shoes with brown, gray and black cloth tops. Button and Lace Shoes in a variety of staple and dressy styles with high or low heels. Sizes range from 2½ to 8 and widths from A to D.

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\$7.50 Madeira Napkins \$6.49

Hand scalloped and embroidered corners— size 13x13 inch—all pure linen Napkins.

\$2.75 \$2.00 .\$6.95 .25% off .35c .39c .50c .50c .82.47 .\$8.98 .\$1.59

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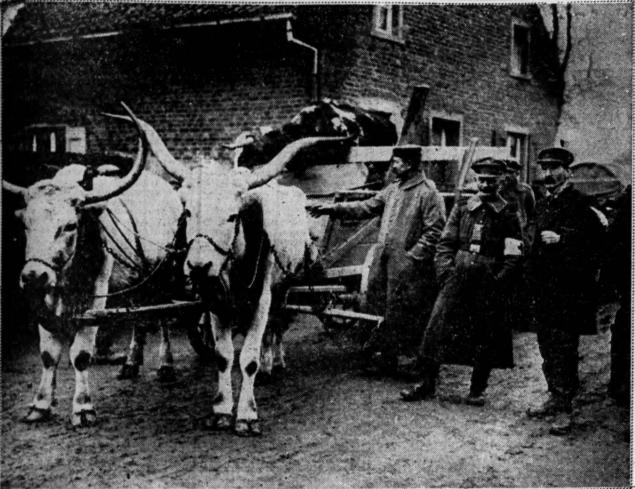


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Popular Comics **Sporting News** Market Reports



These much-traveled oxen were stolen in Serbia by Germans, taken to France for work behind lines, and now are in Holland with interned Prussians.

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Just appointed as State Industrial Commissioner of New York at Salary of \$8000 a year—Mrs. Paul Wilson, wife of secretary to late Mayor Mitchell.

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Statue of autocratic Catherine the Great covered from sight by Bolsheviki in



First Lieutenant William H. Leahy of H. Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, wounded on fourth day of Argonne battle, and his daughter Dorothy, 6 years old, photographed on return home.



China's peace commissioners photographed in New York on way to Versailles. Left to right, Lin Hu, Brigadier-General S. T. Liang, Rear Admiral T. N. Woo, Capt. T. Y. Wang.

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"Prince Hoover," champion steer of National Beef Show, visits President Brosn in office at First National Bank, St. Paul. The bank purchased "Prince Hoover" and presented him to Good Fellows War Fund. —Copyright, Central News Photo Service

Leading Members of Great Britain's New Cabinet.

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Sir Albert Stanley, President, Board of Trade.

Capt. F. E. Quest. Chief Whip.

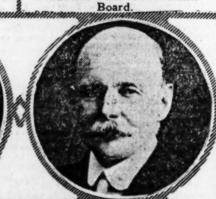


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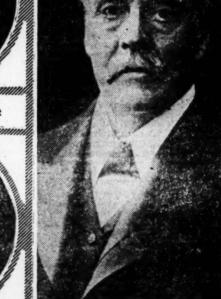
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Sir Auckland Geddes Minister for National Service and Reconstruction.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never beong to any party, always oppose orivileged classes and public olunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely orinting news, always be drasticafraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Enabling Act the First Need.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In "Letters From the People" column of Saturday's Post-Dispatch there appeared a letter which undertook to consider the Greater St. Louis annexation problem, signed "Maplewood."

1. A writer undertaking to discuss

local legislation ought to know that the City Council is extinct. This deficiency may be indicative of others.

2 "Maplewood" argues that a complete plan of annexation should be formulated and agreed upon before the Legislature is asked for an "enabling act." That would indeed be putting "the cart before the horse." (1) You could never get an "agreement" to any plan and, (2) if you did, the Legislature will not meet again until 1921 and, (3) the and has nothing to do with it, as it has for approval or disapproval, and (4) it duty of the Legislature to prothe legal procedure in advance, so that the people may know it and con-

wanting the legal machinery to guide and govern the people in inaugurating a plan. We are at a standstill, and have been since 1876. St. Louis is interned, it is quarantined, it is behind dead line. The bridge arbitrary bars entrance on the east and an ancient line prevents our advance on

on the statute books for the past ears. The Legislature has been tion. The Legislature has provided en-abling acts under which city boundaries may be extended by every city, town and village in the State, except St. Louis. Kansas City or Kirkwood can change boundaries at pleasure, but St. Louis has its limits fixed co-eval with eternity,

unless the General Assembly acts.

5. The passage of the "enabling act" proposed by the Million Population would declare the law and the method of procedure. It would give light places the entire question in the hands of the people of the county. MILLION POPULATION CLUB.

Constitution and Five-Cent Fare.

pletely overlooked the preceeding section Section 19, which reads General Assembly shall pass NO law for the benefit of a railroad or other corporation * * * which imposes on the people of any * * * municipal subdivision of the State, a new liability in re-

spect to transactions or considerations If the United Railways' acceptance and consideration already past" then what is

If the General Assembly did not create the State Public Service Commission

If the passing of that law was not a State Constitution then what constitutes New Orleans and other ports, will be intolerable. violation of the Constitution of the

FELIX P. LAWRENCE.

World Reconstruction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The idealists of the world want to start ists of the world have been concentrated. they contain people speaking a little difbe quarreling and fighting as a little

big enough to know. nations, preferably separated by gether and a good, strong nation would difference between successful and unsuccessful sales-have been formed much the same way as manship.

As to the "perpetual" league of nations. order of things until that time H. B. river commerce.

SEVEN-CENT FARES OR NOTHING.

Defending the city's "bargain" with the United Railways, Mayor Kiel says: "The city has not agreed to support the claims for a higher fare. We will fight such a demand with all the vigor and resources at our

No one has charged that the city has agreed to support the demand for a 7-cent fare. Doubtless the city will oppose the 7-cent fare as it opposed unsuccessfully the 6-cent fare, but the logic of the "bargain" leads to a 7-cent fare. President McCulloch says, in effect, that the company cannot pay the additional burden of the mill tax without a 7-cent fare and that he will lay the additional burden before the State Public Service Commission as a clinching argument for an increase of fare from 6 to 7 cents.

If the company does not get a 7-cent fare, according to Mr. McCulloch, the city will not get the mill tax it bargained for. The company will have to be saved from wreck again by another concession. So that when the city opposes the 7-cent fare it tries to deprive itself of the fruits of the "bargain" and prepares for another 'bargain" in behalf of the company.

The point made by the Post-Dispatch was that this "bargain" obtains nothing for the city unless the State Public Service Commission authorizes the company to take the money out of the pockets of the people using the street cars.

On the other hand, it means everything for the company. The company's gain is permanent and valuable. The company gets its Central Traction franchise validated-until 1948. It is enabled to borrow money to keep it limping along for a while longer, through excessive fare burdens laid on the public. The company gets the one thing it wants-the one thing it tried to get through the abandoned compromise bill-it gets the one thing for which the referendum petitions were burglarized. It gets a 29-year franchise.

In yielding this advantage and validating its franchise the Mayor practically validates the rottenness of the company's finances. He validates its water-soaked capitalization and its across-the-table contracts, which can be maintained only by increasing fares. He keeps the bankrupt concern going at public expense.

Why should the Kiel administration soak the people to keep the water-logged, plunder-grabbing corporation going without reorganization or hope of good service or rapid transit? Why? Why did it try to put over the compromise bill for that purpose? Why does it betray the people in this "concession" to get the city's clear due? He himself admits it was a pre-election pledge. The bargain now is consummated.

The one thing needful is the reorganization of the United Railways with the water and the rottenness If every voter in the city and squeezed out. The street railway system will be nothevery voter in the county approved a ing but a plague, a disappointment and a heavy burden under the present state of the law, to the people until it is completely reorganized and remething whatsoever could be done, as habilitated as a going concern, earning a fair return on an actual investment.

Since the company refuses to reorganize on a sound basis voluntarily, how can it be done without a receivership, which would affect only the corporation, not the system or its operation?

The only street railway system which has gone through the war with success on a 5-cent fare and which 4. An enabling act should have is now reducing its fare, is Cleveland's. That system had the water squeezed out by a receivership and is on a derelict in its duty to the city. All laws sound, honest basis. Nothing else in public utilities are passed with a view of future applica- can survive and maintain good service without fleecing

> At the peace table everyone is waiting to see how many cards the other fellow wants on the draw.

DELAY IN ALLOTMENT PAYMENTS.

Of 2,500,000 checks paying allotments to the dependents of soldiers, but 930,000 have so far been mailed, according to a report of the War Risk Bureau. The checks where there now is darkness. It would should have been in the hands of the dependents more blaze the way in a present wilderness. It would be a road to follow. And said act haste in passing the \$100,000,000 appropriation to feed starving Europe. But more cogent reasons exist for greater promptness in paying over to the dependent relatives of a soldier the sum subtracted from his pay to make them comfortable during his absence.

From the first exasperating delays have attended the of the city pinned its faith to and devoted payment of soldier allotments. Ample time has been so much energy on Section 20 of Art. 12 afforded the bureau during the past 18 months to introof the State Constitution and so com- duce a better system.

United Railways to St. Louis: "There ain't goin' to be

THE NEW ORLEANS EXPORT ROUTE. The demand made at the waterway conference in Nev Orleans that the Federal Shipping Board establish regits operation of cars all these years at a ular lines of steamships from the mouth of the Misfive-cent fare is not a "transaction or sissippi to the principal ports of the world is entirely logical and justifiable.

The whole country will be taxed for the construction of the vessels which the board is building at a cost of by passing a law how did they create billions. To use these vessels to give further artificial advantages to the export route via New York, while only an occasional vessel is assigned to natural routes via

Dependability of service is an essential factor in the attempt to revive the carrying trade of the Mississippi and its tributaries. It is no less an essential factor in however, who have made any study the movement of traffic out of New Orleans by salt social conditions throughout the world water. New Orleans is many hundred miles nearer to the Panama Canal than New York. Of what avail, howa whole group of little republics in the ever, will be this great advantage if goods arriving at very spot where most of the revolution- New Orleans must wait for weeks for a vessel to convey wages as a British laborer in Great them to foreign destinations, whereas goods arriving at New York are forwarded promptly?

We are told that during the period of its operation ent speaking group a separate country. the Government river line has relieved the railroads pay. The same is true, in a lesser de-They would always of burdens equivalent to the movement of 7274 freight gree, of practically all other countries; cars for one day. The figure is inconsiderable compared with the freight cars required to move St. Louis much more drastic changes than th That vicinity could stand one or two traffic in a single month, but still is important at a even season when railroad congestion is often a handicap on would have to be achieved. certain closely related different industry. We are also told that the river line has saved language speaking groups could be more than \$18,000 in freight charges to Jan. 1. That is An international charter of labor legisbrought together and have the Govern- only a small item in figures showing St. Louis' average lation, if it were to be truly internation run by ALL the people, that is, freight bill for a single month and still such a saving is equal representation. Then in years to come the groups would be blended to-

England has arisen from the Normans However, we must not be content with the figures in either item. Both should be mutliplied by 10 within a were left out of the operation of the that will never come until every man few months and by a hundred as soon as present plans international charter it would render the loves his neighbor, for is not a chain develop. With regular steamships plying from New work of the whole largely ineffective. just as strong as its weakest link? Wars Orleans to Europe and to some of the principal countries will be abolished not by enforcing peo-ple to obey, for the very enforcing will of the Southern Hemisphere, a powerful interest would When the world is ready for come into being in that city, whose influence would be of a resolution, after having been subject peace, no international police will be exerted for the diversion of interior traffic to the New needed, and we might as well remain in Orleans route and for improvement in the facilities of what modifications it will ultimately be



THE U. R. BARGAIN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR LEGISLA-

TION.
From the Christion Science Monitor.
A LTHOUGH it is yet too early for any probtable discussion on so far-reaching a scheme as that outlined by Mr. Arthur Henderson the other day in an interview with a representative of this paper, for the promulgation of an inter-national charter of labor legislation, it is only due that section of the labor party of all nations for which Mr. Henderson spoke that his view should obtain wide publicity. Mr. Henderson, who is one of the chief movers in the International Labor and Socialist Conference which is to be held concurrently with the official peace congress, in Paris, made it clear that the whole weight of that conference would unquestionably be thrown on the side of the league of nations. It was, however, desired that the league of nations should be something very much more than a political alliance, or than a barrier against aggressive militarism. "The principle of equality among nations cannot," Mr. Henderson said, "be restricted to the political sphere. It must be applied in industry. onditions must obtain in all countries."

the aim is to bring about an equalization of labor conditions in all countries. Such questions as working conditions, adequate rates of pay, technical education eliorter hours, factory laws to prevent industrial abuses and injustices ployment insurance and many other industrial problems have Mr Henderson laims, and quite justly, an international field. By bringing about equality of artions he insists that the present harsh less exploitation of labor," would be done away with, and in its place would come the spirit of co-operation. There can be no doubt, of course, that in theory this viow has much to be said for it. Those, cannot fail to be impressed with the dif. sculties in the way of achieving any such scheme at the present time. To give to Britain would, in all probability, to take only one instance, quickly result in the Chinese retiring for the rest career from active labor on a few weeks' and, before anything like equality of conditions could be brought about, very which Mr. Henderson outlined

Mr. Henderson, in fact, is taking a wide view, but one not wide enough al, could not confine itself to Europe he America continent, South Africa and of India, to say nothing of the vast multitudes in the rest of Asia and Africa The whole matter, however, is to be discussed at the coming labor conference, and until the proposal assumes the form laid before the world.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

PANETELA.

VES, Luella, Has us going Any hope Of interference Is a matter Of the past. One as well Would bid The morning Cease to follow On the night, The situation

In a philosophic After all. My little girlie, What we least As a matter Of distinction, Is essentially The booze, Notwithstanding All its evils And its paucity Of good, What we still prized Was the freeman's Right to have it An he would.

Not since Moses Climbed the mountain There dissolving Have we had The like of rulings As to what We all may do. One may still Be born and buried, With a few Dim rights between But restraint For the most part Pretty clean.

Some fine day My sweet Luella, When the thing Gets good and black. France will send Across a cruiser Come to take After all. The goddess might be Bidding men Discover there Liberties of which We're beginning To despair.

My dear Luella-Around the sky Few legislatures Constitution dry The last free spirits Have skedaddled For the tall. What attracted Us from Europe Won't be over Here at all.

Luxemburg has decided to get out of the Comic Opera League and become a republic.

SCIENCE AND CHINA.

We are indebted to an American missionary to China for the following report on progress in seismographic scihas been given to women:

The Chinese in different sections explain earthquakes various-Around here they say a giant rhinoceros underground causes these disturbances every time he turns over in his sleep. It is difficult to keep a straight face when dignified men, otherwise intelligent, gravely give forth such an explanation. They say after every quake you can find his hairs scattered around over the ground. Yesterday at one place where we went for meetings I seemed walking in a dream in topsy-turvy land (and China is just that) when ducted out of doors in all seriousness by a number of men to look for these hairs! Some were matured scholars of the old regime Fancy these intelligent, dignified fathers and grandfathers digging away with a stick in search of hairs from the giant water-cov that inhabits the center of the earth. Of course, they them! After some search and hesitation, that is. It never seems to occur to them that they might come from the accumulation of years from the multitudinous cats, dogs, goats, buffaloes, etc., that

Don't laugh. Read "The Empire of China Is Falling Down," by Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, and wonder.

FAITH. Faith iz the rite bower of Hope. If

it want for faith, thare would be no living in this world. We couldn't even eat hash with enny safety, if it want for faith. Human knowledge iz very short and don't reach but a litle ways, and even that little ways iz twilite: but faith lengthens out the road and makes it light, so that we kan see tew read the letterings on the mile stuns. Faith haz won more viktorys than all the other pashuns or sentiments ov the heart and head put together. Faith iz one, ov them warriors who don't know when he is whipped. But Faith is no milksop, but a live fight-She don't set down and grow stupid with resignashun and git weak with the buty ov her attributes; but she iz the heroine of forlorn Hope-she feathers her arrows with reazon and fires at the bull's eye ov fate.—Josh Billings.

A want ad:

SMALL PLACE Wtd .- To rent, in St. Louis County for poultry business; should not lay too close on street.

Our sign hunter takes this last sentence to mean that the advertiser knows something about how such a agrees with him that at 75 cents per fozen eggs cught to be carefully laid inside the fence.

The Spartacusses seem to have been

Allies Must Choose Indemnities or Guarantee of Future Peace. Can't Have Both, Dillon Says

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

lows day without bringing more stir-ring intelligence of the progress to-wherewithal to form a stable state. wards permanent peace than the arrival in Paris of champion English "If Germany be far having reached Paris at last, will attend the supreme war council in the domain, which is that of science, h liquidate the military situation. It is conjectured that the first point

to be discussed is the principle on a faithful picture of the physical which territorial resettlement will be my of the conference on the eve of determined. Judging by appearits getting to work. It is believed ances, the two alternative courses that the French Government, whis are conceivable principles of a has been laboring hard at certain League of Nations as announced by Wilson and the principle of legitimate guarantees as advocated by certain European statesmen. The number of influential personages who favor the letter system is larger. who favor the latter system is larger own countries and get into too than the public imagines and the ar- with their colleagues. guments they adduce in support of their thesis are much more forcibly

Readjustment of Frontier.

Details which I have a good reads put than those adduced by their op- son to regard as worked out by the nonents, some of whom seem in- French experts turn exc clined to hesitate and content themselves with half measures, or even tiers to the results of the war and with a mixture of both methods. Arguments for Guarantees.

Arguments for Guarantees.

I have had long discussions with the champions of legitimate guarantees against future aggression, who, of course, also adhere to Wilson's project, which they endeavor to combine deftly with their own. What they say is this: Having waged war they say is this: Having waged war assigned to the project of the p against war, it behooves us to secure
the fruits of victory and to employ
them to prevent future wars. Only
if we succeed in this shall we have
which I venture to regard as morally triumphed. Now it is certain we cannot succeed if we leave festering sores in the body politic on vanquished states and yet do what we may, these painful wounds will not force in the territory situated on the catrise for generations. This unwelcome conclusion is so

lofty in his viewpoint, can blink it. It must therefore enter for a good deal into our calculations and ar- so charm the population that it will rangements. If then Germany must smart under the lasting consequences of defeat, the world has but one efficacious preventive against a war of revenge which she and other discontented peoples may combine to a wide divergence of views notice a wide divergence of views notice. discontented peoples may combine to a wide divergence of views notes wage in a more or less distant future—and that is to encircle her with states linked to the allies by material interests which are the strong-tion or an economically weak Termination of the strong-tion of the s est of ties. To create these interests should be the principal care of the conference in modifying frontiers. A asked to pay beyond certain ascerlesson from the last century's his-tory forbids the annexation of alien lowed to produce by work and b territory, but enjoins the exercise of disposed of in the world's marke the strictest justice in restoring to Again, if money presses with crus every nation despoiled by the Teuton ing weight upon the Teuton in the past all the lands of which it will act as a stimulus to Be in the past all the lands or which they were forcibly deprived. Application of this maxim entails the restitution to Denmark of at least Northern and Central Schleswig, to Belgium of the grand duchy of Luxemburg, certain Prussian cantons, like Malmedy, Kronburg, Eupen and the spread of its pestilent doctrines would make even greater have of European civilization than poison gas others, the full possession of the and submarines. river Escaut and all Limburg, in-

The new frontiers of France, Italy zero and together with Alsace-Lor-Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Poland would be determined on similar

Polish Problem Momentous.

One eminent personage said: "Only in this way can the diffi- other branches of exportation. culties be satisfactorily met which confront us in dealing with the mo-mentuous Polish problem. The cre-in Rhine districts and also de ation of one independent Poland is her of the coal fields of Silesia." ation of one independent Poland is ner of the coal that the vital to Europe. Although no enthusiastic admirer of the Slav peoples, I static admirer of the Slav peoples, I est shadow of her former self and the coal that the coa cannot ignore nor belittle the role allies will keep her within bou which will devolve on Poland in a regenerate Europe. This role pre- will prove more effective as a safesupposes a self-contained nation, guard of Europe than the most com with Dantzig and its hinterland as plicated mechanism of the peace an outlet to the sea, but this dis- tribunals and code of interna placement of Germany's frontiers in- laws. volves the separation of East Prussla and its 2,000,000 inhabitants of ing more than this were accommoderman speech from the rest of plished we should have created in Such an arrangements politico-economic syndicate makes of injustice, but in politics, tors whose nakedness would be whether statesmen are guided by ered with a fig leaf bearing as the ethnographical, racial, strategic or legend the world league of nations.

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PARIS, Jan. 12.—The tide of world

25,000,000 who constitute one of the events is still sluggish and day fol- most promising safeguards of future

"If Germany be favored, Poland locksmiths and secret service men to prevent leakage; interesting tidings her and the allies' endeavors will rewhenever the forward movement is in swing. Premier Lloyd George many's position in Eastern Europa of Foreign Affairs to they should not be pitted against the hard realities of everyday life."

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Industrial Allotment Holland would receive compensa-tion in the district of Gelder, where the language of the people is Dutch.

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NEW BRITISH NAVY "HUSH" BOAT 80,000 GERMAN HELMETS FOR AS LONG AS THE LUSITANIA PRIZES IN FIFTH LOAN CAMPAIGN

glish Supremacy at Sea. rrespondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- There is now lying at Clydebank, nearly complet- thousand German helmets captured ed, a remarkable "hush" boat of the by Gen. Pershing's troops-British navy, which, according to new, taken from storehouses behind the shipping paper, Fairplay, is the enemy lines, and some battered something notable in the history of relics of the battlefields-have bee

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> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Eighty

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Women Physical Directors in Public Schools Take Homemade Nut Candy. Intensive Course in Physical Culture and Dancing



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By Marguerite Martyn.

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She can out-do many a soldier in ducing crops, gardens, cattle, dairy and poultry products, shooting game of an intensity only to be acquired thorough technique as a basis of

ADELINE ROTTY

PORTIA MANSFIELD SWETT.

Easily kly because he knew Mr. Could rur very quick worker.

Meanwhile, Sadie plugging away of Miss Portia Mansfield Swett of Miss Portia Mansfield Swett of Colorado and Chicago.

They wanted their careers and they wanted the great out-of-doors, and the latter was not to be brought to Chicago nor to the stage, so it was to come to town in the person of the latter was not to be brought to Chicago nor to the stage, so it was to content or Arabella sitting at home on a cushion have little else to occupte of the minute movement of the dance one is directing.

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that they were inexpensive as well as nourishing. The first part of that claim no longer exists, but consider-ing the very high degree of nutri-ment contained in both cheese and nuts, they are not as expensive as it appears. For nut candy, made with almost any kind of nuts, prepare a syrup in an enameled saucepan. Brown sugar will do perfectly well. Boil until it "strings." Have ready a shallow enameled pan well but-ered and two-thirds full of nuts, either whole or chopped. Pour the syrup over this and put away in a cool place to harden.

New Cranberry Dish.

Now that the ban on sugar has keeping.

And

And onger have to measure our allowance in teaspoonfuls, the wholesome and ornamental cranberry has come into its own again. Cranberry sauce, we pudding are less familiar. Some day every single question!" when you have a plate of cranberry sauce left over, try this variation on the usual bread-pudding. Butter the put in a layer of stale bread cut thin and buttered lightly. Then a layer of the cranberry sauce and then again of bread and butter, until the dish is full. Bake in a slow oven and entertain them every week. serve in the dish in which it is baked.

"You may tell a woman to go forth and flit like a butterfly, but she cannot do that all at once unless she is possessed of all the qualities of a butterfly. With good solid Russian technique, though, and with conscientious study and practice, she can gain such command of her muscles that she can eventually give the "While I was in college I pos-

sessed none of the characteristics of a butterfly. I did not dance at all

She did not need to say, "and her direct aerial movements with body seemingly boneless and light as thistle down, yet now she was no more out of breath than a bird after its flight, and she was radiantly calm and placid as a May morning "I used to believe when I heard it said that brains were not required in dancing," she said. "But, believe me, all the mental quickness drilled into one at college is not thrown

50---50 Marriage

Happiness

By HELEN ROWLAND.

DEAR MISS ROWLAND: You have referred several times to the "fifty-fifty marriage"-as you call it.

And I want to ask you this-what IS a "fifty-fifty marriage?" I am married to "the best man in the world!"

He gave me a beautiful fur coat for Christmas, And I know he had to deny himself lots of things in order to do it. And when I had the "flu" he nursed me through it himself-

Just like a mother! And he works hard and pays all the bills without a question. And comes home every night for dinner and STAYS there! And never snoops around the kitchen nor complains of my house

And is interesting and companionable and good-looking.

And I love him-awfully!

And before we were married, He said "Darling OURS is going to be a fifty-fifty marriage! I won't

all know, but cranberries used in be either a tyrant or a mollycoddle. YOU are going to have 'a VOTE' on And THEN,

We went out and picked out an apartment that He liked, And I dismissed the maid I had had for years, and who was used to

me and knew all my little whims and foibles and ways of doing things. And tried to find one that was "more efficient," as he suggested. And he introduced me to all his friends, and their wives, and we

And he discovered that none of MY friends were quite "worthy of me, and that all the men I knew before we were married were "dubs."

And that most of the women were butterflies or cats or mollusks or vampires or stupid or "dangerous."

And one by one I've "cut them out"-just to keep the peace. and I LOVE romantic plays and good opera. But we always go to musical comedies and girly-girly shows--And, Miss Rowland,

What IS a "fifty-fifty marriage?" And what would you advise me to do about it?

Dear Floating-Rib:

You have described the nearest thing to a fifty-fifty marriage that I

have ever known or heard of.

And described it better than I could in a thousand years!

And I know you expect me to advise you to "assert your individuality," or "live your own life"—or something like that.

But I don't!

Let I don't!

I advise you to put on your nice, new Christmas coat,
And go out and call on some unhappily married woman, or so
ely single woman, and induce her to talk about her troubles, And then come back and snuggle down in your little satin-lined n And think how lucky you are,

To have a husband who even admits that there IS such a thing As a "fifty-fifty marriage"—instead of quoting St. Paul to you! You HAVE "the best husband in the world," 1919 model— But it's a long way from Darius Green to the Wright brothers! And you and I will be dead before anybody will discover How to make the "fifty-fifty marriage" WORK! Because, so far, it is only a sweet dream!

NAVAL ACADEMY SLANG

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T HE fourth class man at Annapo- a "Valentine," while to fail and have to resign is to "bilge."

By E. J. RATH,

O MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills

for the stairway to the second floor. In spite of his clumsiness he made such speed to the lower hall that

"What you say?" he demanded, Wright was gone. "Maybe he hopped himself in?" she seizing Charley by the arm. sked scornfully. "He—he slid out of a winder on "One of the fellers seen

rushed out on the porch and down

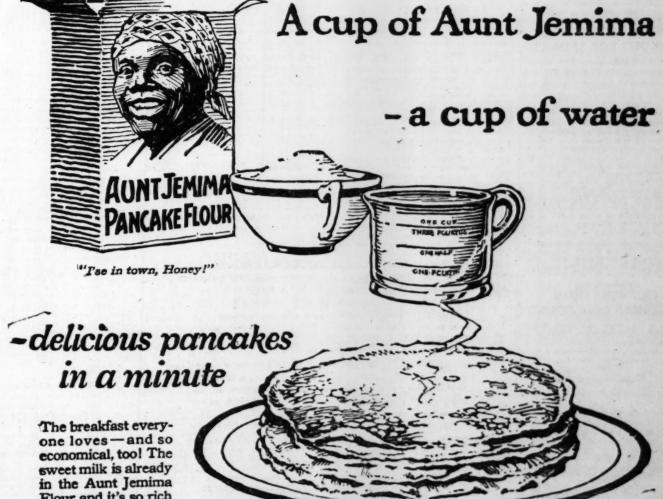
him. They're after him now.

"I tell you two of 'em seen him go!

"That there one," said Charley, ointing.

Charlotte, who had followed happened to notice that a negro paspointing.

The declar state of the dealers of the d "You seem to be interested in



Flour and it's so rich you need no eggs.

"Yes, miss," he said with a positive nod. "That's the porch he came up and this is the window he came in. I'll have a look in the closet." Charlotte watched him anxiously as he explored it; some of her best gowns were hanging there and the formal bearings. I'these rooms occupied?" these rooms occupied?" the explained Charlotte was desperate. The discovery of Frisco Jimmy would have been nothing as compared to the disclosure of Ten-Dollar Bill at his printing press. The lumbered off through the darking money." For a minute Charlotte stood beattic. The door is always locked." She startic and the couldn't have gone to the attic. The door is always locked." Still, we'll make sure," said the Constable, as he moved toward the attic starts. Charlotte was desperate. The discovery of Frisco Jimmy would have been nothing as compared to the disclosure of Ten-Dollar Bill at his printing press. The lumbered off through the darking money." For a minute Charlotte was desperate the couldn't have gone to the attic. The couldn't have gone to the attic. The couldn't have gove the attic. The occul but," he commented. "We sood deal of noise." sleep very soundly, sir." tle did not express her besuch guests as were home bably hiding under their bably hiding under the as he kicked his heels against the chest, "there's no mistake about it. I saw him and the dawgs smelt him. He sure came into this room." "I shan't attempt to change your stairs. It was the voice of Charley stairs. It was the voice of Charley calling: wer to a series of questions, I saw him and the dawgs smelt him. bed each room and its oc- He sure came into this room." Her heart was in her throat nstant when he tried the Benny's door. It was locked ferently. "Hey, Henry! Hurry up—he's got dark and quiet. The Constable looked down beid not press the matter. away again!" on that side of the house tween his legs, then arose and sur-There was no answer. up the porch," said the veyed the chest. "Who sleeps "What's this?" he asked, thumping then the limb of the law made a rush then the limb of the law made a rush the record floor. Charlotte and the Constable stared , pointing. "Who sleeps

it with the butt of his pistol. She led are my rooms," Charlotte "I keep gowns in there." "Big enough to hold a man," he

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> The Constable examined the padthe of the other side of the house." gasped charley. "One of the fellers seen

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ful study id on the lights. The Conful study id on the lights is the light in the light idea of the light ide Charlotte clutched, at the wall for support. Old Bill Remington, the "Come on!" "Now we'll have a look at the at-

ommented. "Locked?" "Certainly."

d then stepped to the win-n which Charlotte had lis- "What's this? F "What's this? Parcel post pack-

he went in at."
Suppose we take a look."
With a soft sigh of relief she led m sure there is nobody the way to the third floor, where the way to the third floor, where there were spare rooms and servants' He got a pretty good start, but the your grave?" coalked through the passage quarters. The inspection did not daws is after him now."

"Which way?"

"Which window?" he demanded.

was wide open.
"Sure?" asked the Constable.

Charley pointed in the direction ers. When I die I want 'em to plant

"Mr. Wright!" she called softly.

Her fingers reached the light switch, hesitated for an instant and then pressed it. Charlotte stepped into the room. The bed had been occupied. There

Charlotte had difficulty in keeping A half-smoked clgar, still burning was some clothing tossed on a chair. lay on an ash tray. But Bidwell

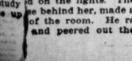
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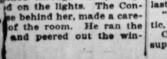
Future Bliss. The Constable swore briefly, then the Constable swore briefly, then the Constable swore briefly, then the chanced to meet on the rear platform of a street car, and they were

> "Say, boss," replied the negro, "I don't want none of them stone mark-Constable, then let the glorious juice soak through."-Indanapolis News.

B UP! All aboard for healtes and prosperity through ISPATCH "WANT ADS."

all the space which the occupied by the Luc





"This way, please." him into her sitting room.

sitting here when all this

started," she explained,

uld have been impossible

With Three Brewers in Baseball, One Must Expect Owners to Be at Lagerhea

Stockholders Met Today to Arrange Readjustment of Finances.

Less Than That Would Not Cover the First and Second Deeds of Trust.

to \$89,000, exclusive of interest, abandoned several weeks ago. which was given in the form of notes.

McGraw's connection with the old Giants was one of the most satisfactory arragements ever entered into by

Schoffeld said that all but \$1000 of proceedings, providing such Comiskey.

His runin with the league author-

suit by one party.

***123,000 Dae on Original Deed.**
It was pointed out that if the club is sold at auction, the successful bld-der must asume an additional indebted and the New York writers took the matter to the directors of McGraw one he got the chance to McGraw was fined \$1000 and reprimanded for approving the article before it was published. McGraw had previously been fined \$500 and suspended 16 days.

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McGraw once he got the chance to play regularly, became one of the stars of the famous Baltimore Orioles for it is due May 1 this year, while the remaining \$75,000 matures in May, 1920.

There is no reasonable certainty at this time, Schofield said, that the holders of \$30,000 worth of notes will demand a foreclosure. This will not be determined, he said, until the return of President Branch Rickey from New York, at which time a meeting of the board of directors will be called.

QUINN LEAVES FOR EAST;

HOPES TO MAKE TRADES

Business Manager Bob Quihn of the

Rusiness Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns, departed yesterday for New York, where he will attend the joint on of the major leagues. Phil

manager of the local American League club, will leave here today at noon for New York.

Quinn's purpose in going in advance of Ball and Burke, is unknown, but it is presumed he hopes to lay the foundations of several trades he wants to put through.

Quinn and wants to put through. Quinn and Burke are determined to bring some new talent to the local club, if they can get the men they desire. Quinn, it is believed, will make an effort to put over at least two trades.

C. A. Allen of the Grand, defeated Bill Rippe of the Maryland, 50 to 38, in a City Three-Cushion League tournament game at the Maryland Parlors last night. Allen finished his string in 76 innings. Each player had a high run of four.

E. H. Krembs, one of Peterson's lors last night. Allen finished his string in 76 innings. Each player had a high run of four.

E. H. Krembs, one of Peterson's entries in the tournament, will make

his debut tonight when he opposes Jack Butterfield of Corse's Parlors. The game will be played at Peter-son's and will begin at 8 p. m.

BOUT WITH KELLY MERE WORKOUT FOR LEONARD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, engaged in another tuning up bout at the Olympia A. A. here last night when he outpointed Eddie Kelly

night when he outpointed Eddie Kelly in a 6-round bout.

Kelly was willing but at no time could he gain the advantage of the man who met his rushes and rallies with about as much unconcern as if it had been a "gym" gallop for his coming bout with Johnny Dundee at Newark. As a matter of fact, the bout last night was little more than a workout to the champion.

He held Kelly safe all the way and was never in trouble. He made Kelly

He held Kelly safe all the way and was never in trouble. He made Kelly miss repeatedly and when Kelly tried to cross with his right the champion countered heavily with his best hand and shook the Harlemite to his very foundations. These blows seemed to take all the steam out of Kelly and he folded up and did but little fighting. James, Pass the Hasheesh. A CCORDING to news dispatches:

M'GOVERN WINS FROM **HERMAN IN 10 ROUNDS**

FEORIA, III., Jan. 14.—Bennie McGerern of St. Louis had a slight shade
over Kid Herman of Pekin, in a 10round boxing bout here last night.

McGovern scored by far the more
punches, but Herman came near to
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seed McGovern to his knees with a syning it up in the ninth, when he sent McGovern to his knees with a ference between these sums and those hard left to the chin. The St. Louis hey came back strong in the final round and held his slight advantage. Stanley Everett of Pekin knocked boy came back strong in the final round and held his slight advantage.
Stanley Everett of Pekin knocked ont Kid Van of St. Louis in the second round of a scheduled eight-roun!

A Stitch in Time. THE Cincinnati club aparently saw the storm of over-capitaliza-tion banking up on the baseball hori-

Ebert Quits Drake.

CARDINALS MAY BF McGraw and Associates Buy Control of New York Giants; \$1,000,000 Paid for Holdings

MAY BE BOUGHT IN Broker C. A. Stoneham and Jud ge Francis X. McQuaid Associated With Team's Manager in Big Deal That Was Predicted in Post-Dispatch by Ban Johnson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The controlling interest in the New York (National League) club, held by the estate of John T. Brush, was sold today BUYER MUST BID \$215,000 to Charles A. Stoneham, a broker; Judge Francis X. McQuaid and John J. McGraw. The sum of \$1,000,000 was said to have been paid for the con trolling interest.

For some time rumor has connected McGraw with a desire to purchase a baseball club. It was even reported that the "Napoleon of Baseball" Although a second mortgage on would gain control or buy into the the Cardinal baseball club amounting Cincinnati Reds, but this view was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

falls due tomorrow, no plans were devised to take care of the indebtedness, at a meeting of Cardinal stockholders held in the office of James C. Jones today. According to W. G. Schoffeld, secretary of the club. Mr. Schoffeld said there was no doubt that the club will be sold at auction that the club will be sold at auction than a forcelosure.

Me Graw Rivals Comiskey. the notes issued to cover the \$89,000 indebtedness were held by stockholders in the club. The American Trust co. Is trustee and will institute fore-

His runin with the league authorlities in 1917 seems to have in no way the holders of at least \$30,000 worth of the notes to request a foreclosure before proceedings will be started. Schoffield explained this was made a part of the mortgage in order to preclude the instigation of a foreclosure suit by one party.

1220,000 Due on Original Deed.

It was pointed out that if the club the league. After a heated session the session the same to have impaired his standing with the club. McGraw, it will be remembered, gave out an interview to the start of the 1919 season—the Boston Red Sox. This sale has not to the start of the 1919 season—the Boston Red Sox. This sale has not to the start of the 1919 season—the Boston Red Sox. This sale has not to see the start of the 1919 season—the Boston Red Sox. This sale has not to sea the start of the 1919 season—the Boston Red Sox. This sale has not to sea the start of the 1919 season—the Boston Red Sox. This sale has not to sea the start of the 1919 season—the Boston Red Sox. This sale has not to sea the start of the 1919 season—to start of the 1919

the American team take their victories very sedately, for though they are pleased with their individual successes, they make no secret of it that they would much rather have won the King's Trophy to take back home with them.

home with them.

This they would undoubtedly have done had Ritchie Mitchell, the young Milwaukee boxer, received the verdict in his first bout with Sergt.-Inst. Jack Mil-

ler, in the lightweight competi-tion, as we think he ought to have done. Mitchell, had he come through his first bout, would assuredly have gone through the competition.

Mitchell, however, takes the decision like a good sportsman, and he and Miller fought their

battle over again yesterday aft-ernoon, "Dusty" frankly confessed to the writer that he thought he

was lucky to win, especially aft-

er receiving one punch which scattered all his senses and left

him fighting blindly and by sheer instinct. Setting one thing against another, matters adjust-ed themselves pretty well, for if Wilde received a bad decision, it

was evened by the one given to

James J. Corbett is reported be receiving \$75,000 a year from

BAN JOHNSON TIPPED OFF PROPOSED SALE OF

GIANTS ONE MONTH AGO

EXACTLY one month ago toa story from Chicago, from a staff correspondent, in which it swas stated that the New York Glants would be sold before the joint session of the two leagues Jan. 16. The Post-Dispatch's informant was Byron B. Johnson, pres! dent of the American League. The report was ignored throughout

Another prediction made on the same day that Clarence Rowland would NOT manage the Sox next season—a prediction not made by Johnson, but which, nevertheless, has already come through. The American League dictator

WRAY'S COLUMN

WHILE British complaint against the decision which brought defeat to the wonderful little Welsh fighter, Jimmy Wilde, has echoed across the Atlantic, little has been heard from American members of the service teams which competed for the King's trophy at London, last month, relative to a seemingly even more flagrant judicial injustice done the Yankees.

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ALLEN DEFEATS RIPPE;

KREMBS TO PLAY TONIGHT

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Hopping on Us Again.

THE appointments to the various tees have been announced. There were some 10 executive bodies chosen, but from all of them the names of St. Louis appointees are conspicuously absent. Furthermore, there is not the name of a single Missouri or even of a Western District man men-tioned in connection with any execu-tive work of the big body. What's the answer?

COLUMBIA NOT TO TOUR of the Greater St. Louis individual the city and the schedule will be con-

this season. SOCCER LEAGUE TO MEET

siderably shorter than usual.

A meeting of the managers of the St. Louis Soccer League will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall tonight, when several important mat-ters will be discussed. Chief among these probably will be the mixup at Cardinal Field Sunday and the prob-

Great Lakes eleven, and holder of the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

RENNY LEONARD defeated Harlem Eddie Kelly, six rounds, at Philadelphia.

PHIL BLOOM of Brooklyn out pointed Joe Welling of Chicago, MAX WILLIAMSON of Phil-

Philadelphia.

BENNIE McGOVERN of St.
Louis outpointed Pekin Kid Her-man of Pekin, Ill., 10 rounds, at Peoria.
STANLEY EVERETT of Pekin,

Ill., knocked out Kid Van of St. Louis in the second round, at JEFF CLARKE of Joplin out-pointed Hugh Walker of Kansas City, 12 rounds, Joplin, Mo.

BARBER REISLER HERE TO APPEAL FIGHT CASE

Man Who Holds Contract With Dempsey Expects Court to Order an Accounting.

John ("the Barber") Reisler of New York alighted at St. Louis for a nent. Kenrick has met and defeated few hours' stay today, during which some of the best quintets in the city he consulted with his attorney, Abe this season. However, such a game is precisely what McKinley needs to Frumberg, relative to the appeal prepare them for the tough battle from the decision in the Jack Demp- they are sure to get when they oppose sey case, handed down some months Soldan is a league game next Satur-

Reisler sued on his contract with Dempsey to enjoin the fighter from man today will be its first of the sea exhibiting here under any other aus- son. The strength of the county lads pices than his own. The case was is not known, but Yeatman is no thrown out of court on the ground treating them lightly because of it. that the State of Missouri does not Central and Cleveland should emerge recognize fighting in any form.

Since that time the merits of the Dempsey contract have been passed upon by the New York Court of Apopose St. Louis University High peals, which upheld Reisler's right to control the services of Dempsey for three years.

Reisler is attempting to have the bag the title this year, and judging bag the title this year, and judging solely by their previous showings. case up again on the merits of the have a mighty good chance.

The same legal tangle exists in yers believe he will be upheld and judgmnt for an accounting in his stead of playing two games with

with the management of a fight club. Riesler told the Post-Dispatch he had planned five matches, two of which have been made. These two

Jan. 24 .- Billy Miske vs. Tom Cowler, 15 rounds, at Tulsa. Feb. 17.—Ted Lewis, welter-weight champion, vs. Soldier Bartfield, 15 rounds, Tulsa. Lightweight Stars Coming West.

Reisler says that he is endeavoring to arrange contests, one of which will feature Lew Tendler, the new light-

CITY'S BEST BOWLERS IN ELIMINATION EVENT

Thirty-two of the leading tenpinners in the city are scheduled to compete at the Washington alleys What's the answer?

Easy—\$846 total_receipts for three days at a national championship track and field meet.

Jan. 24, in an elimination tournament. The entry fee is \$2 a man and 22 tenpinners have already entered. and field meet.
Instead of encouraging a sick man, the A. A. U. believes in "mopping him up."

Among those who will compete are Jerry Ameling, Otto Stein, Oscar Whitehead and Howard Smith.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Columbia title tourney held last year, but will University baseball team will not be completed in a shorter time. The University baseball team will not make a Southern trip this year, it was announced today. Because of the high cost of railroad traveling, the nine will not make many trips out of the city and the shaded will be the city and th This will be the first tournament to be held in St. Louis

> Women Bowlers to Meet. The Women's National Bowling Association and the St. Louis associaington alleys Friday afternoon, to take

War Camp Event to Close. Great Lakes eleven, and shotputting heavyweight boxing and shotputting themselves the Great Lakes Station, weighs 240 pounds and is 6 feet 2½ inches tall. He is a graduate of the East Orange High School, and will enter Northwestern University Washington have been reserved for the bowling of singles, doubles and five-man, Friday.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 14.—Charles
Rieff, one of Daike University's
foremest football, basket ball and
track stars, has been forced to abandar at the star, has been forced to abandary at the star at the star, has been forced to abandary at the star at

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS

Soldan Only Member of League to Be Idle; Pikers Change Schedule.

basketball teams will get down to the To quell the raucous yelping business of fitting themselves for And stop the passing up of plates next Saturday's games, wherein the To get a second helping. leadership of the league race is at stake. Five contests are on the card for this afternoon and tonight, fea-turing all members of the Interscholastic League, with the exception of To try and run a bluffskt. Today's schedule of games follows:

AFTERNOON. Central vs. University City High at McKinley vs. Kenrick at Cleveland

Yeatman vs. Clayton at Yeatman. EVENING. Cleveland vs. Principla at Cleve-McKinley Reserves vs. Principla

Reserves at Cleveland.
Of this schedule, McKinley appears

Clayton's appearance against Yeat winners from their respective skir

oppose St. Louis University High School either tomorrow or Thursday.
The Soldan lads are determined to

RINGE ALBER

CRIMP CUT



THE feast is set, the guests are met Around the old peace table; Which means we'll soon pay 7 cents. To ride upon the Page line. 'Twould pay somebody to commence And everyone is out to get As much as he is able To run a bus or stage line After one day of rest, high school It's up to the United States The public can be pushed so far Before it kicks and cusses; Then it will shake the old Page car And ride to work in busses

Now, if your tailor you should owe To pay him do not borrow; At Ignace Paderewski; Straight to the Mayor you should go And say to him with sorrow: 'Twas but a superficial wound That didn't badly hurt him; Dear sir, I am so deep in debt. t makes me sad, believe me: In concert he will soon be found I thought, perhaps, that you could get Unless they dis-concert him. The public to relieve me.

Has put a hot one over; And in about five years or so Will grasp you by the fingers; "For all you hard-luck guys I have a love that lingers. They ought to be in clover. They'say to pay their mill tax debt, So, if your debts you cannot pay With optimism view it; Would greatly irk and bore 'em; Cheer up, for I will find a way The public pay it for 'em. To make the public do it.'

because the privates don't like to appear in public. The man on the sand box says

epresent a job for a returned sol-

OF HOLDING DOWN STARS

CINCINNATI. Jan. 14.-August

HERRMANN NOT IN FAVOR

he doesn't object to paying the mill tax, but why soak him for By the way they're stringing it out we take it those peace 10 mills every time he rides? delegates are getting paid However, it will all come out in the

tered his stock. Maybe the reason you see so many officers on the street is dier? If not, why not?

ash, as the fella said when he wa-

MUNICIPAL TRACK MEET WILL PROBABLY BE HELD ON EARLY DAY IN MARCH

Because of an objection raised by Washington University that its games with Kansas U. would conflict with the Municipal Athletic Association's second annual indoor carnival if held to the minors he was opposed to any rul-The Soldan lads are determined to bag the title this year, and judging sleer is attempting to have the decision reversed and bring the up again on the merits of the ract.

Pikers Change Schedule.

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According to Reisler his contract still has two years to run. Dempsey has fought 20 fights since deserting Riesler, and the latter's share of Dempsey's receipts would total over \$20,000, he contends, to say nothing of the possibilities to come. Reisler is on his way to Oklahoma next Friday and Saturday.

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Interscholastic League; M. Knier, St. Louis Daiversity will get its finely market the properties with Nebrasia and deprived of their fururers.

INDIANA BEATS

IOWA CITY, Io., Jan. 14

University defeated the Unit Inversity will get A DIAMOND on credit and acquire Dr. Rice, E. J. Snowden and Fred thursday night at Muegge's Gymnadin st. Open every evening.—Adv. Ward.

Washington Universi of Nashville, Tenn. Th ed was Oct. 25, but the

on their own gridiron.

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partial suffrage measure bill No. 1. Representative Jasper County will introd House bill No. 1. Suffrage workers today ers to Lieutenant-Governor Speaker O'Fallon, Senator and Representative Bailey.

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Colonel Frank G. Jonan-Engineers. He reports th Engineers are now at Me France, engaged in the light railroads there. Capt. Thrail of the F Coups. a St. Louis man, casual officer on the vess Lieutenant-Colonel Jon entering the 12th Engis Major in the summer of chief engineer of the Froad. His home is at 5

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Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin hamidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.

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ployment of common labor now ex-ists in 12 states, as against seven a week ago, said a message today from the National Council of Defense to he state councils, which were urged to do everything possible to find employment for those needing it. The situation as to common labor

LT. COL. F. G. JONAH ARRIVES

France in September, 1917.

International Shoe Co. Elects Officers.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the International Shoe Co., yesterday, the following directors were elected: D. C. Biggs, C. D. Hamilton, P. B. Jamison, Jackson Johnson, T. Moreno, W. H. Moulton, C. H. Peters, E. H. Peters, F. W. Peters, H. W. Peters, J. T. Pettus, F. C. Rand, C. Reese Jr., J. C. Roberts, H. C. Stribling, F. A. Sudholt, S. M. Tipton, R. N. Warmack, Griffith Watkins, Horton Watkins and D. E. Woods.

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The directors met and organized as follows: Jackson Johnson, chairman of the board: Frank C. Rand, president; H. W. Peters, J. C. Roberts, R. Warmack, W. H. Moulton, F. W. Peters, H. Watkins, C. H. Peters, J. Mersno, vice presidents; F. A. Sudholt, secretary; D. C. Bigga, treasurer; D. E. Woods, auditor; F. A. Brickenhamp, assistant secretary.

LGS ANGELES. Cal., Jan. 13.—The string of freets beginning Christmas night is reducing the prospective citrus grop in Southern California to "15 per cent is niew normal," according to a statement made here tonight by E. O. Desell, acting the statement manager of the California Fruit Grewers Exchange. Desell said the estimate was based on a detailed survey made it the field department of the Exchange.

New York Stocks

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Among the St. Louis men on the transport "Abangarez," which arrived at Hoboken yesterday, was Lieutenant-Colonel Frank G. Jonah of the 12th Engineers. He reports that the 12th Engineers are how at Menil la Tour. France, engaged in the building of light railroads there.

Capt. Thrall of the First Army Corps. a St. Louis man, was also a casual officer on the vessel.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jonah, before entering the 12th Engineers as a Major in the summer of 1917, was chief engineer of the Frisco Railroad. His home is at 5401 Vernon avenue. The 12th Engineers were recruited in St. Louis and went to France in September, 1917.

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NEW YORK, JAN. 14. Prev. Close, Open. High. Low. Noon. STOCKS. Am. Beet Sugar. 60 69 70% 60 70 Am. Can com. 47% 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% Am. Can pfd..... 100% 100%

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to do everything possible to find em-	Gains Are Scored by Mercantile	STOCKS. Prev. Close, Open. High. Low. Noon.	Previous week 27,475,293 5,306,356 :	during the early market here today,
ployment for those needing it.		Industrials.	Last month 23.528.324 5.900,251 Last year 23.012.292 5.346.561	despite receipts of 131,000 bu,
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has materially changed since the ar-	Steels Are Quiet.	Am. Can com: 47% 4814 4814 4814 48%	1916 17.124,297 1.997,512	ments of 76,000 bu, against 11,000 bu. Trading also was influenced by
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shortage of labor throughout the	By Leased Wire From the New York	Am. Ice 411/4 411/4 42 411/4 42	irregular at the forenoon session of the local Stock Exchange today, the	market, owning to the recent severe decline.
country, there is unemployment of	Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,	A. H. & L. com 144 14% 14% 14% 14%	preferred stock selling 1/2 point	Oats futures were quoted slightly
common labor in 12 states as against	NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Evening	A. H. & L. pfd. 75 75% 75%	higher, at \$15.50, while the 4s lost	
namployment in seven states one	Post, in its copyrighted financial re-	Am. Wool 49% 49% 49% 49 49% Anglo Fr. 5s 96% 97 97 96% 97	1 point to \$52. The common stock	trade. Receipts here were 82,000
week ago.		Am. Sugar113% 114 115% 114 115%		bu, against 12,000 bu last year, and
The 12 states in which there is a	"There was nothing to call for un- usual interest in the day's movement	Am. Telephone.101 101 101	was inactive. National Candy common stock sold	shipments 64,000 bu, against 35,000
surplus of labor are California, Colo-	of securities prices. Quotations fluc-	Am. L. O. com. 4914 49% 50 49% 50	steady at \$65.50, but later was of-	
rado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa,	tuated within a narrow range except	Am. L. O. pfd. 90 90 90	fered at that price, with \$64 bid.	Feb. corn opened ¼c higher, a
Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North	in a few of the specialties. These,	Am. Tobacco 202 200 200	Granite Mining was active and	
Dakota, Oregon and Utah. The coun-	among them Mexican Petroleum stock	Cal. Petro 23 23% 22%	sharply lower at 30c. Other mining	opened No up of \$1.36, march
	and Great Northern Ore Certificates,	Cen. L. cem 59% 59 59% 59 59		vanced to \$1.36 ½; May opened 1½
try's surpluses in all labor seem to	and an inches toward the act times to	Cuban Cane S. 251/2 25% 261/2 251/4 251/4	stocks were neglected.	up, at \$1.33 \(\frac{1}{2}\), and rose to \$1.34 \(\frac{1}{2}\)
follow a belt across country from		Col. Gas 421/4 421/4 421/4 421/4 421/4		
Connecticut to Minnesota.	"The railroad stocks were firm:	Corn P. R. com 48% 49% 49% 49 49	sold showed no wide price changes from the preceding session. Bonds	
"The arena of unemployment is in-	United States Steel common stock led	C. P. Rf. pfd 103% 103% Distillers 52 52 52% 52 52	reflected a light demand for the	Reports of large cancellations of
creasing and it is probable that the	the industrial list with a small ad-			
danger point will be reached within	vance, which reached its height in	Goodrich 59% 6014 8174 8014 8174	standard issues. FORENOON SESSION.	meat orders for foreign shipment
30 days. For that reason the Sec-	the early afternoon. Noticeable	In. Paper com, 30% 30% 30%	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	caused a rush to sell corn in the lat
retary of Labor requests that all	among industrial shares was the	Lim. 1st 31/s99.40 99.46 99.50 99.40 99.50	Bid. Asked.	session and early gains were los
state, county and community coun-	weakness in eBthlehem Steel.	Int. M. M. com 24% 24% 25 24% 25	Boatmen's Bank 106	Prices dropped fully 3c under yester
clls of defense bend every effort to-	While the price of 92, which the	Int. M. M. pfd. 105% 105% 107 105% 106%	Mechanics-Am. National 24116 United Railways com 4%	day's closing, before support was en
ward finding or creating necessary	Steel Corporation today announced it	Idb. 1st 4s 92.60 92 60 99 60 99 80 99 80	do: nfd 15%	countered. The closing was near th
employment during the transition	would offer its stock to employes dur-	I.th 24 4s 92 30 92 90 02 90 00 14 00 14	St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s 55 56	low level of the day. Oats lost near
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ery aid to the employment service	esting to note that upon its an-	Lib. 2d 44895.12 95.10 95.10 95.02 95.04		The weather forecast said: Illi
and the bureau for returning sol-	nouncement the stock became strong,	Lib. 3d 4¼s96.06 96.06 96.06 95.96 95.96 Lib. 4th 4¼s95.26 95.10 95.10 94.96 94.98	do 1st pfd	nois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesot
diers."	advancing fractionally and that it	May Dates 1708 1001/ 100 1001/ 1011/	Int. Shoe com 100	and Iowa-Fair tonight and Wednes
	actually touched that price The fig-	Max W som to	Brown Shoe com	day; slightly colder tonight. Dakotas
EQUAL SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION	ure is the same as that announced	N. Enam. com. 47% 47% 47%	In. Brew. 6s 42.	Nebraska and Kansas-Fair tonigh
EMAY ONLINANT UFOOFOLINA			do 1st pfd 10714	and Wednesday; warmer tonight.
INTRODUCED AT LEGISLATURE	"This announcement is sometimes	Pierce Oil 17% 17% 17% 17% 18%	Rocky Mt. com 42 48	Clearances of wheat today wer
MININUDUCED AT LEGISLATURE	supposed to reflect in some way the	Pac. Mail 36 36 25% 36	BETWEEN SESSION SALES. 15 National Candy common at 65 %.	62,000 bu; corn, 1000 bu; oats, 708,
(me ms)	estimate which the directors them-	Pitts. Coal 461/4 461/4 461/4	5 Certain-teed first preferred at 88.	000 bu; flour, 18,000 bbls; wheat an
Senator McCullough of Knox County	selves place upon the stock for the coming year, or to have some other		REGULAR SESSION SALES. 5 United Railways preferred at 151/4.	flour, 143,000 bu.
Makes It the First Legislative	significance, but it has, nevertheless,	United Fruit162 16214 16414 16214 16414	10 United Railways preferred at 15%.	DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Receipts:
Business of the Session.	in all years, been very close to the	Sinclair O 35 34% 34% 34% 34%	5 United Railways preferred at 15%. 25 United Railways preferred at 15%.	Today, Last Wk. Last V
Special to the Post-Dispatch.	current market price and any pur-	Texas Co187% 188 189% 187% 188% Tobacco Pro 76% 77% 77% 77 77%	2 National Bank of Commerce at 118.	Corn 1.579.000 790.000 590.00
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—	chases by the corporation of its own	United C. S114% 114% 114% 114% 114%	30 Franklin Bank at 297%. 200 Granite Mining at 30c.	Oats 781,000 594,000 433,00 Shipments:
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today introduced the first business	purpose undoubtedly are made before	U. S. Ind. Alc 101 4 101 102 101 102	\$2000 United Railways 4s at 52. \$1000 United Railways 4s at 52.	Corn 516,000 386,000 228,0 Oats 538,000 373,000 336,00
of this session of the Legislature, a	the price is made public.	W. U 89 % 89 89	\$1000 United Railways 4s at 52. 10 Ely & Walker common at 10214.	St. Louis Cash Grain.
resolution submitting a constitutional	speech of yesterday to the bankers,	Westinghouse 42 42 42	5 National Candy common at 65%.	Cash corn was unchanged to
amendment for equal suffrage.	of the particular aspects and prob-	Woolworth com.180 1314 1314	AFTERNOON SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	shade better and in fair demand.
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asked for the submission of an	war loan (for to all intents it is cer-	Metals and Equipments.	Nat. Bank of Commerce 117%	mand.
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to the passage of a bill to permit	1917 and 1918) illustrates the ques-	A.C.&F.Co.com. 88% 89% 90 89% 89%	do 4s 52	\$2.54@2.55; No. 2, \$2.52@2.53.
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municipal officers. Senator McCul-	of them.	Am. Sm. com 72% 72% 73 .72% 72%	Hydraulic Press Brick 5 5% Granite Bi-Metallic 40	No. 5, \$1.35; No. 6, \$1.33; No. 2 ye
lough has said that he favors equal	"There had been some discussion in	Am Diet Lay Go	Nat. Candy com 681/4 67 Rocky Mt. com 427/4	low, \$1.50; No. 3, \$1.47; No. 4, \$1.4
suffrage but is opposed to partial	Wall street regarding the possible	Beth. Steel B. 58% 58% 59% 57% 57%	BETWEEN SESSIONS SALES.	@ 1.42 1/2; No. 5, \$1.34 @ 1.38; No.
suffrage.	feasibility of a continuous 'over-the-	Chile Cop 17% 17% 18 17% 17%	1000 Independent Brewery 6s. 414.	\$1.40, old, \$1.32; No. 4 white, \$1:3
Senator McKnight introduced the	counter loan, like the English na- tional war bonds, of-which \$7,000,	Crucible Steel., 58 58 58% 56 56%	5 Certain-teed first preferred, 88.	@ 1.40; No. 5, \$1.36@ 1.37; No.
partial suffrage measure as Senate	000,000 have been sold since October	G. North. Ore 84% 85 85% 84% 84%	150 United Rys. preferred, 15 %. REGULAR SESSION SALES.	
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and Representative Bailey.	credit such episodes have previously	Pan. Am. Pet., 69% 60% 70% 69% 70%	5 Mo. Portland Cement, 7614.	Open. High. Low. Close.
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Fisclat to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—The Republican majority in the House has decided that there is one indispensable Democrat and have arranged to elect by special resolution. Robert H. McClanahan of Granby, assistant reading clerk of the House with the big voice," has been a read. The McClanahan of Granby, assistant reading clerk of the House in Gold Control of the St. CATTILE—Butcher cattle and mixed stuff steady at yesterday's decline, steer trade and stockers and feeders active and steady. Prime heavy beef steers, 317 to \$19; good to 6. 13.5.50 to \$16.50; medium to good. \$13.50 to \$15.50; common light steers, \$12 to \$13.50; common light steers, \$12 to \$13.50; common light steers, \$10.50; Good to choice feeders, \$11. to \$12.50; common to medium meistry good to choice stockers, \$6. Choice to prime good to choice, \$10 to \$15; good to choice, \$10 to \$15; good to choice, \$10 to \$15; good to choice, \$10 to \$11; medium \$13; good to choice, \$10 to \$11; medium \$13; good to choice, \$10 to \$11; medium \$13; good to choice stock helfers, \$11 to \$13; good to choice stock helfers, \$11 to \$13; good to choice stock helfers, \$10 to \$15; good to choice stock helfers, \$10 to \$15; good to choice stock helfers, \$10 to \$13; good to choice stock helfers, \$10 to \$13; good to choice stock helfers, \$10 to \$15; good to \$10; cutters, \$1.50 to \$35; good to choice stock helfers, \$10 to \$15; good to \$10; good

ity and fat. Best roughs, \$16.40; half fat kind, \$12 to \$14. Stars, \$15. Stars

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (U. S. Bureau of Marketa.)—Hogs—Receipts, 54,000. Market sonethly steary; top. \$17.465; bulk, \$17.40617.60; butchers. \$17.50617.65; light, \$17740617.60; packing, \$14.756217.40; throwouts, \$166415.50; pigs, good to choice, \$14.50615.50. Cattle—Receipts, 30,000; choice, steady; others slow to 25c lower; beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$16619.50; common and medium, \$3.50 (M16; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$16614.50; canners and cutters, \$6.2567; stockers and prime, \$16619.50; common and medium, \$7.5566 14.25; canners and cutters, \$6.2567; stockers and feders, good, choice and rancy, \$10.2566 16.25. Veal calves, good and choice, \$16626 16.50. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; opened steady in \$10.25. Veal calves, good and choice, \$16626 16.50. Sheep—Receipts, \$30.600; opened steady in \$10.500; however, \$10.000; standard, \$10.500; however, \$10.500; standard, \$10.500; however, \$10.500; standard, \$10.500; however, \$10.500; standard, \$10.500; however, \$10.500; lights, \$18.50617.50; piss, \$11.600; heavy, \$17617.60; packers and butchers, \$12.06017.60; lights, \$18.50617.50; piss, \$11.600; heavy, \$17617.60; packers and butchers, \$17.06417.65; lights, \$18.50617.50; piss, \$11.600; however, \$1.500; however, \$1

Cash Grain Elsewhere

CRANBERRIES-Cape Cod Howes, \$20

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14.—Cash, wheat ateady to Je higher. No. 2 mixed, \$1.486.

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NEW TORK, Jan. 14.—Butter—Unsettled; receipts, 11,196. Creamery higher than extras. 67\(\)\\ 60

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Liverpool Cotton. RANANAS—In shipping order, 6e per 20 5:4: middling, 19.62d; low middling, 19.62d; low middling, 18.57d; good ordinary, 17.05d; ordinary, 18.57d; good ordinary, 18.57d; good

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod Howes, \$20
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LONDON, Jan. 14.—Money, 3 per cent; discount rates, short and 3-menth bills, \$17-32 per cent.

CORN MARKET 3 CENTS OFF IN LATE TRADING

.: AND .: FINANCIAL .: NEWS

Passage of the appropriation bill by the House for \$100,000,000 to provide food for the liberated nations of Europe, was reflected in an advance of nearly 2c in corn futures during the early market here today, despite receipts of 131,000 bu, against 34,000 bu last year, and shipments of 76,000 bu, against 11,000 bu. Trading also was influenced by

Receipts:	1.05.200	1
Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat 866,000	1,416,000	370,000
orn 1.579,000	790,000	590,000
ats 781,000	594,000	433,000
Shipments:		
Vheat 33,000	773,000	71,000
orn 516,000	386,000	228,000
ats 538,000	373,000	336,000
St. Louis Cas		
Cash corn was t	unchange	d to a
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	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.		
_		PORK.				
Jan May	\$45.50 40.10	1		\$45.25a 39.47a		
-		LARD.				
Jan May	23.90	23.90	23.67 23.40	28.75 23.57		
		RIBS.				
Jan May	24.35 22.35	24.50 22.80	24.35 21.90	24.50b 21.90		

BULLISH POINT ON CORN

May oats opened 1/2c to 1c up at 69c to 691/2c and held early gains.

Provisions also advanced. May pork opened lower at \$40.10, but advanced sharply to \$40.90, or 42.1/2c above yesterday's close. May lard opened 5c higher, at \$23.55, and sold at \$23.85, while May ribs on early bids advanced to \$22.75, or \$36c higher than the previous close.

Horses and Mules.

HORSES-Are steady and in good

GRAIN MARKETS

TUESDAY S COMPARAT V for COLATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14. JANUARY CORN. 137 134% @133% 135% 139% 141% MARCH CORN 136 132 MAY CORN. 133¼ 134¼ 13047131 132¼ 135 136¼ JANUARY OATS. 6814 70% PEBRUARY DATS. 68 7466974 697 MARCH OATS. 68a 661/2b

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS Butter, Eggs and Poultry

igher. EGGS—Fresh firsts, 55c; returned cases, BUTTER—Creamery extras, 69c; firsts. @63c; seconds, 54@58c; ladles, 46c; pack-The weather forecast said: Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight. Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

Clearances of wheat today were clearances of wheat today were compared to the college of the college o OLEOMARGARINA
prints: No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 33c; No. 3, 34c;
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Bakers' special and pastry, in tubs, 264c;
CHEESE—Quote per pound: Northern
tains, 35 cc; singles, 38c; longhorns, 37c;
tains, 35 cc; singles, 38c; longhorns, 37c;
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ta DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys.

cked \$6.50.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeon \$2.54@2.55; No. 2, \$2.52@2.53.
Quote: Corn—No. 4, \$1.39@1.41; No. 5, \$1.35; No. 6, \$1.33; No. 2 yellow, \$1.50; No. 3, \$1.47; No. 4, \$1.40 @1.42\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 5, \$1.34\(\theta\)1.38; No. 6, \$1.

POTATOES—Sacked Wisconsin rural. 2.15 per 100 pounds delivered; Nebraska 2.15 per 100 pounds denvered, ural, \$2. NEW POTATOES—Florida bushel boxes riumphs, \$2 for No. 2 and \$2.50 for No. 1. TOMATOES—Florida, 6-basket crates, 5 for fancy ripes.

ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$1.90 to \$2. co. 100 pounds delivered. er 100 pounds delivered.

ANISE PLANT—New Orleans, \$3 per ugar barrel for small; \$4@4.50 for fancy arge. CABBAGE—Bulk, fancy Holland seed. 800; new Florida, \$2.25 per hamper. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, \$2.70 to \$2.85 per barrel loose for No. 1 and \$1 to \$2 for small. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown bermuda at \$1.50; red nansemond, \$1.60@1.75; yellow and white, \$1.50@1.60 per bu box loose. PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 50@60c per eshel box loose. ENDIVE—Louisana sugar barrels, \$2.50 BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California rums, \$15 to \$17 for fresh green.
ARTICHOKES—California at \$15 to \$18 KALE-Home-grown, 50c to 75c per shel box loose.
PARSLEY—Louisana, small bunches.
@25c per dozen bunches.
SALSIFY—Home-grown, 40c per dozen nches.

BEETS—Louisana new. 40c to 50c for rige bunches; 25c for small.

LETTUCE—Florida large hampers, \$3.50 STRING BEANS—Florida, round green, STRING BEANS—Florida, round green, er hamper, \$3.50 to \$4. SPINACH—Louisana bunches, 40@50c or dozen for large; 20@25c for small

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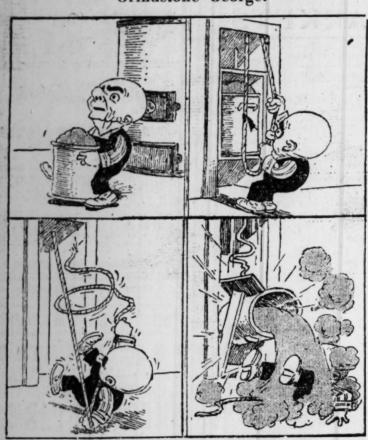
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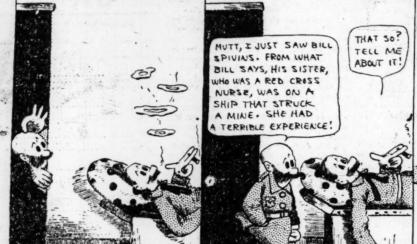
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



From the Chestnut Tree.

good family, "But he's been such a long time

skirt be? "I don't know, Oscar."
"A little over two feet.



WELL, THEY GOT DEF INTO THE LIFE BOATS OK .. BUT A LARGE WAVE SWEPT BILL'S SISTER INTO THE SEA. IT LOOKED LIKE SHE DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE BECAUSE THE SEA WAS SWARMING WITH SHARKS. HUNDREDS OF EN MUTT:



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"SAY, POP!"-POP ALWAYS HAS A PLACE FOR ONE MORE.-By PAYNE.









IT'S GOOD SHE DIDN'T WANT TO EXCHANGE A GRAND PIANO.—By GOLDBERG.

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PENNY ANTE-After Losing the Rent Money.

By Jean Knott

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The Relief of Kastus. Here is a little story that was to the handicaps of the aged The Relief of Kastus. OMEONE said to Jamie McJames of the story that was one day, "I trust you don't spend all your wages." "That I don't," Jamie replied. "I conserve the handicaps of the aged of the aged of the handicaps of the aged of th

western relephone System, found necessary to send for a verter was stationed in Washington last fall as a private in the Signal Corps. One evening he was entertained by the ing after having removed the dandaughter of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a Western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a western Senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus he met an adventure of a western senator at her gerous weapons of Taurus her gerous weapons of Taurus her ger gerous weapons of Taurus her gerous weapons of Taurus her gerou father's home. The conversation, old colored man shuffling along the said Billy, had turned to literature, driveway.

and after they had sparred for "I sure am gled, doctah," said gave a bumptious young German vantage, he asked her how she liked "dat yo' hab done gone an' chopped a commission as Captain. As the "Sentimental Tommy."

"I think it one of the best of the "Why do you say the recent war books," was the imme- smiled the veterinary. diate, but somewhat unexpected re-

Very Likely.

A SOCIALIST was talking at the Colony Club about girls' schools.

"Ultrafashionable girls' schools I don't like," she said. "They educate telephone directory, but he found a a girl in everything but an educa- lady studying the book very intent-

once about their mistress' daughter, of her search, and as his the who had just returned from one of limited he finally ventured: these ultrafashionable schools.

'I think,' said the second maid. 'I think the name of it's cosmetics.'

Plenty of Quarrels.

MONG the applicants for A ployment in the service of a Jersey household there once came a big. husky Irish girl named Rosalis. "What was your reason for leaving your last place, Rosalie," asked the

mistress during the course of exam-

"I couldn't stand the way the mas-"I couldn't stand the way the master and the mistress used to quarrel, mum," was the reply of Rosalie,
"Dear! dear!" exclaimed the lady.
"Did they quarrel all the time?"
"All the tima, mum," repeated Rosalie, "and mum, when it wasn't mus and him it was ms and her."—
Youth's Commander.

That I don't, "Jamie replied. "I present its one of the most obvious conly spend two-thirds. Two-thirds is all."

"And the other third—you bank found necessary to send for a yeter—western Telephone System, found necessary to send for a yeter—that, I suppose?"

"And the other third—you bank found necessary to send for a yeter—that, I suppose?"

"Miss Brown, our 'Central,' is a series of the most obvious facts in our community."—Washing facts in our community."—Washing the all."

joined the colored man, "I'se too old Germany." ter climb trees and I'se too young ter die."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

on.
"Two housemaids were talking but she seemed no nearer the object of her search, and as his time was

"What's that new course Miss madame, would you be so kind as to Maxe is taking?' the first maid allow me to glance in that book for just a moment?"

"Oh, certainly," replied the lady. "I was Just looking it over to find a pretty name for baby."-Portland



"No, I do better than that with it. very pretty and popular girl."
I give it to the wife to run the "A telephone belle, eh?"

Abe's Wit.

interview was about ended, Herr von "Why do you say that, Rastus?" A. said: "And you must remember, milled the veterinary.

Mr. President, my name is one of "It am jes' dis way, doctah," re- the oldest and most aristocratic in

Old Abe looked at him a moment and then said: "Well, if you are careful, it won't hurt you any."—Boston Transcript.

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BERLIN'S WEE BOLSHEVIST R TERROR

Scattered Desperadoe ly Youths, and Sma of Liebknecht's F Giving Some Trou

UNTER DEN LIND SHOPS REO

Property Losses Hig Much Damage Government Build Merchants' Stocks

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. lin's long week of Boli finally ended. Here and t tered desperadoes, most still fire occasionally fr housetop, and during the tempts are made by smal the followers of Dr. Karl 1 to revive the reign of teri are insignificant, however, with what has passed. A tacans tried to recapture lottenburg police headqu night after it was taken

ment troops.

Dr. Liebknecht's sister wed today, and several hundare locked up awaiting trinasmuch as martial law we claimed, must be left for

lar courts.

Losses inflicted on each ing the last week are a mated only roughly, but lieved that they will great 200 dead and 1000 wour overwhelming majority of Telebrates.

Bolshevists. Police Aid Government and the police gives the Government force of trained men, the criminal world and sence during the first d revolution gave the dis-ment a free hand. Police cluding those of the Be-

tem, were not destroyed, a reported. Detectives ar rounding up old acquain the work of disarming l ments is proceeding. Property losses during of terror amount to tens of marks. In addition to to newspaper plants and buildings, merchants' lo

looting are very high, being captured with 60 (\$15,000) worth of jewe had stolen. In some 8

Greased Guns With Bolshevist troops hold lesian station had so n that they used it to gree and boots.

and boots.

The center of the cit quiet all day today. Lat ing a few shots were he ferent parts of the town, by snipers and looters, having shops along Unt den took down their shusiness went on seneral business went on genera
The Government has no
slackening its efforts
Spartacans, the Abend
it learns from best author getic measures are against the leaders of the it is reported that document by loyal troops show the tacan uprising was ins

tacan uprising was Troops Control Industry
A cordon of troops
thrown around the subbit, one of he most impo trial sections of Greate the purpose of carrying of disarming civilians an tacan fighters as are at

The military measure, ing carried out in the manner, came in the naprise action, the troops in and occupying the plants of the section known to be Spartacas. Pedestrians are being the houses entered by s ties. The telephone ser stopped for the purpos the siege of Moabit &

This section of Berlin for its riotous tendence erally looked upon as place for all the crimin

The employes of the works, one of the most among the Berlin prolitoday to resume wormorning. Similar actic end to the strike of rail Dr. Karl Liebknech

can leader; Georg Le cialist element, and de were so certi ed that they